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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE-TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 12.-Charg-

Senator Reed of Missouri this afternoon launched a new offensive in the SHOWS APPLICATION Senate against Herbert C. Hoover. He TO NURSING SCHOOL oved to strike out of the billion-dollar urgent deficiency bill an appropriation of \$1,756,000 for the expenses of the food and fuel administration. "I propose to show that never be-fore in the history of this nation has there been such a saturnalia of wastefulness and extravagance as that which has characterized the expenditures of the food administration," said Senator Reed. "A drunken sailor, returned to port after a five-year cruise

never threw money around like the Senator Reed declared that the food can startle the Senate." He demanded ing. records showed an unexpended bal- Arthur Steinberg, ance of \$1,257,000 in the food administration's fund. Quoting from the food administration's financial report, to cease persecuting her. he showed that it had \$2,272,000 in

CURIOUS WHY BILLS ARE NOT PAID

"Did any one in the history of the government ever hear of a department being run in that way?" demanded the Missouri Senator. "I am curious the Missouri Senator. "I am curious to know why these bills have not been paid; why they have been held back in this remarkable manner." The Senator pointed out that since

\$5,515.000 for the food administration. In addition, he said, the administra tion received \$340,000 from the president's emergency war fund. This food administration in some

of its forms and organizations has large sources of income," Senator Reed said. "The country is entitled to know the collection and disposition of these incomes.27.

He then showed that the food administration grain corporation handles knew the man and knew he would large amounts of money and declared run away if he were not forced to in fees annually.

"I want to know what is done with this money before Congress appro-priates any more money," Senator Reed said.

Reading over a statement of dis-

bursements of the grain corporation, Reed said: "Get these figures, Senators. fice furniture and fixtures, \$70,307.06 somebody suggested that must be

Louis XIV furniture." NAVY DEPARTMENT VINDICATED IN REIPORT

The Navy Department conduct of the war was vindicated in a report shooting, was called by the defense, made public today by the House MRS. HOWE'S STORY committee that has been investigat- IS TOPIC OF DAY

ing the subject All appropriations for the navy have been expended or obligated with today. The fact that a woman could judgment, caution and economy, con- lay bare all of her sufferings and sidering that haste was necessary to humiliations and heart searchings bring results and abnormal conditions obtained in reference to all problems

of production or operations. REDISTRIBUTION OF SKILLED LABOR PROBLEM

States must face during reconstruct fence with the district attorney who tion following the war, Representa- was seeking to break her down, has of Missouri told the semed little short of marvelous.

need to win the war can be made in Burke sought to trip her in a maze take over their interests, the Middle West, and must be made of cross questions she was equal to Some decision probab

Woman Slayer Wins Wit Battle A Cross-Examination Is Completed

'Why Make Me Live,'' She Cries 📙

VISALIA, Cal., March 12.—"I wish I could remember, because I want to die, and if I could state right now that I committed this crime so I could be hanged, I would do it, because I do not want to live. Oh, why do people make me live?" On the verge of breakdown, Mrs. Orlean E. Howe of Oakland made his statement from the witness stand here today under cross-examina-

murdering W. H. Brooks, Porterville orange-grower, in a Porterville hotel lobby last November. Mrs. Howe showed the strain of yesterday when she testified consecutively for five hours and a half. She was pale and exhibited signs of nervousness. In the interval in

sibility for corroborating the story of persecution and humiliation which

Mrs. Howe so silently, yet so, dra-matically, unfolded.

Children and spectators who could

of Canada, of migrations across oceans and to new lands and of a

sojourn in Europe to escape the ostracism which she said was heaped

upon her by her husband's business associates because, she alleges, of the

calumny of William H. Brooks, the man she shot last November.

said, explaining her last trip to Por-terville from Buenos Aires. The cross-

the deed in the Pioneer hotel, rather

would first make him apologize to her

before the men there assembled for

the long years of prosecution. After that she said she remembered nothing

until she realized that she was being

taken in an automobile to a railroad

Her own attorneys and the prose-

"I now believe every word that

Brooks ever said of you and two or

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WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Gov-

The companies that would be af-

Northern, Canadian and Western.

cution brought out the fact that Mrs.

Howe had had a violent quarrel the day before the shooting with Mrs.

station.

WORE SAME SUFT

ON DAY OF KILLING

"I was looking for heart ease," she

her appearance in court and the times she took the stand, her hand sought constantly for that of her husband, who was at her side. At one point Mrs. Howe flatly refused to answer Burke, when he asked for the identity of the woman who had written a "very incriminatin town is wishing for a seat in the courtroom and those who crowded in consider themselves fortunate indeed. A score of witnesses are in court today, waiting to be called for the defense and upon them rests respon-

Hoover Administration Has her testimony of yesterday. This let-Spent Cash "Like a Drunken ter was shown her by Brooks, she testified, in a San Francisco restaurant during the incident which the defense contends was the source of the present proceedings. S EXPLANATION
OF BIG SUM SOUGHT

"I will not answer that question,"
Mrs. Howe cried. "I will not bring
another woman into the position in

the world—I'm sorry, but I cannot. I said the letter was very incriminat-Made by House Committee;
A. Allen upheld the prosecution's contention that she should answer the question, Attorney McClure said:
"Go ahead, Mrs. Howe—it will not

which I am now. I don't want to tell

be your fault."
"I will not answer it—not to you or anybody else. Later Mrs. Howe offered to give

wasted money "like a drunken sailor," fidentially, but her offer was not accepted.

The prosecution introduced an application for a position at a Los Angeles nursing school, signed Mrs. Howe, under date of February 9, 1917, in which she said she was free from domestic responsibilities, of good health, a widow."
No mention was made in this docu-

ment of several operations which she said she had undergone previous to the signing of the application. Mrs. Howe said she had filled out and filled with bad New England rum, the application in that manner on ad-

vice of the superintendent of nurses at the hospital. Previously Burke had taken Mrs.

administration expenditure would Howe over all that happened on Mon-"startle the Senate, if indeed anything day, November 19, up to the shoot-On cross-examination she re- pockets in the dress. an explanation for the \$1,750,000 iterated her testimony of yesterday emergency appropriation when the regarding her conversation with iterated her testimony of yesterday regarding her conversation with Arthur Steinberg, hotel clerk, in which she threatened to "kill herself" unless he went and asked Brooks

The conversation with B. J. Suth- than the Porterville hotel, where, she erland, who sold her the gun, was re-peated also. In this, Mrs. Howe tes-tified she had said: "You would be she thought, to her death, when she saw Brooks sitting in the lobby and the impulse came to her that she sorry, would not you, if I killed somebody with this gun?"

DID NOT KNOW BROOKS WAS IN TOWN

To Burke's questions concerning whether she had ever had any intentions of confronting Brooks with the loaded revolver and forcing him to last August Congress has apporpriated retract his statements, Mrs. Howe

"Really and truly, the only intention I had was to take the gun, go to my room, write several letters and kill myself." Her voice fell on the my room, write several letters and kill myself." Her voice fell on the last two words. "I did not even know Mrs. Kendell said: Brooks was in town."

Burke then asked Mrs. Howe whether she had said to a newspaper three of us women are going to have reporter immediately after the shooting, "I bought the gun because l that according to his estimate this stand there and I wanted to force corporation would receive \$12040,318 him to get down on his knees and make him retract these statements."

After asking permission to explain, Mrs. Howe answered: Yes, I wanted to tell that story because I wanted to be charged with first degree murder, and I wanted to be hanged. I did not want to be found guilty of second degree murder and go to the penitentiary. I don't want to live.

Why do people make me live?" Mrs. Howe finished her cross-ex-amination at 10:35 and E. C. Rensberger of San Francisco, who was just outside the hotel at the time of the

Mrs. Orlean B. Howe's story of her life is the one topic of conversation during eleven years of busy existence and tell them to a crowded courtroom in order to win a verdict from twelve sober men is not so much to be wondered at, but that Mrs. Howe Redistribution of skilled labor will could thus take the reins into her the greatest problem the United own hands and thrust and parry and

send them to the seahoards to work lapsed at noon and spoke often in over the railroads, representatives of send them to the seahoards to work lapsed at noon and spoke often in over the railroads, representatives of in munitions plants and supply factories.

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The plants and supply factories is scarcely audible whispers she gained the companies have conferred representatives of the companies have c

we want to face the every emergency.

Treached within ten days. Action has ported out this afternoon by the been withdrawn hurriedly from the fing our population to the these things that Visalia is been delayed by discussions of the Senate committee on taxation and redanger of shifting our population to It is these things that Visalia is been delayed by discussions the country's edges."

talking of today. Nearly every one proper basis of compensation

tion by Assistant District Attorney Burke at her trial on a charge of

Called Under the Selective Draft-to Be Sent "Across" Earlier Than First Supposed

WILL MAKE SECOND DRAFT CALL EARLIER

not find seats were excluded from the courtroom. The story is a sordid one of long peregrinations from city to city in America, to Australia and New Zealand, of retreats to the nunneries Need of Troops to Make Up|Secretary of War Baker Ar-Reserve Force on Western Front Is Great in Face of German Menace of Drive

was goading and malignant in its threat of more and worse to come. tional army division—made up of men called under the selective service draft.

The war department's initial plan Mrs. Howe wore the suit in which guard divisions before calling on the she was clad on the day of the shoot-ing. She entered the court on the national army to supply troops for the firing lines. But an inspection of the arm of her husband, and wrapped in luxurious mink furs, in which was army forces, resulting from the new French plea, has convinced army aupinned the usual bunch of violets. She was asked to identify the handbag in thorities that many national army di-

which she carried the pistol on the national guard. day of the shooting. It was then that she siose from the witness chair and, The first movement of drafted men lover there" is the result of a demand swaying unsteadily, revolved, that the for more reserves in anticipation of the jury could see the location of the great west front action expected this

> AMERICAN SOLDIERS URGENTLY SOUGHT

More American soldiers, men able

o enter the trenches with but little more training, are urgently sought. Neither France nor Great Britain. t is said, has enough troops to spare to meet a powerful offensive in the west and at the same time guard against all danger of attack from other quarters.

A mobile reserve force is a vital necessity, it has been pointed out, and only the United States can now furnish the necessary forces to assure reserves if French and British troops: have to be shifted to the Italian, Saloniki or other fronts that may be threatened

In face of the urgent demand, greatest confidence is expressed in the national army troops. Their training, officers said today, is a splendid record of efficiency for the nien who have directed the Work. The national guard has been handicapped by the fact that a large percentage of its men had a smattering of milltary knowledge that covered a great deal of ground, but most of which had to be unlearned before the training in the newer ideas of warfare could begin.

SAY TRAINING HAS BEEN DELAYED

In their own defense, national guard officers have charged that in filling up depleted quotas with drafted men the poorest sort of soldier material was sent from the national army cantonments. These men, they say, greatly delayed the national guard training program. It is admitted that the army would prefer to mitted that the army would prefer to keep the national army divisions in this country for a somewhat longer period of training. But the German menace is great and it must be met regardless of sacrifices of military

policy involved, they say.
It is believed here that the movement of some of the national guard divisions will send the second draft; men to the cantonments at a much ernment control probably will be ex- earlier time than contemplated a tended shortly to the leading express month ago. Some camps companies, it was officially intimated available just as soon as the divisions today at the railroad administration, now occupying them move out.

CUBA IS ASSISTED

fected are the Adams, American Wells-WASHINGTON, March 12 .-- An-Fargo, Southern, Great Northern, other ally became a borrower from the United States today when the treasury extended a credit of \$15,000,-Most express companies' earnings last year were far below the record 000 to the Cuban government to asof the year before, and some, notably

| trenchments

Sational Army Divisions-Men German Trenches Along Toul Sector Entered by Dashing U. S. Troops; Material and Information Brought Back

> PARIS AGAIN RAIDED BY BOCHE BIRDMEN

rives in Time to Be Witness of Thrilling Battle in the Clouds With Boche Airmen

BULLETIN. PARIS, March 12.—Thirty-four per-

WASHINGTON, March 12.—France sons were killed and seventy-nine

tions and insinuations of more to come in rebuttal. The direct examination was scarcely less so, but it was led skillfully under the gentle manipulation of her own attorneys, and was painful, only as a necessary operation intended to cure is painful. The other send abroad very soon some of the narrow of the most pain to a metropolitan railway entrance to take refuge from the raiders. These were of the most part was part and a suburbs as a result of last night's suburbs as a result of last night's German air raid. In addition to the bomb victimes, skillfully under the gentle manipulation of her own attorneys, and was painful, only as a necessary operation in the under the gentle manipulation of her own attorneys, and was painful. The other send abroad very soon some of the narrow of the most part women and children. refuge from the raiders. These were of the most part women and children. Of the bomb victims, twenty-eight were killed and fifty injured in Paris and five killed and twenty-nine injured in the suburbs. refuge from the raiders. These were of the most part women and children. Of the bomb victims, twenty-eight was to keep the bulk of the national and five killed and twenty-nine injured in the suburbs.

> BERLIN, via London, March 12.— Cambrai has been bombarded by long-range British guns, according to today's report from army headquarters. Several shots from the British visions are in better shape than the artillery of the heaviest caliber fell in the town, the statement says.

PARIS, March 12.-Four German airplanes were brought down in last night's raid over Paris, it was officially announced today. No report was made regarding casualties or damage. Nine squadrons took part in

The fleet of aeroplanes, composed, it is estimated, of about six'y ma-chines, crossed the French frontier last night in an effort to attack Paris. Some of them were driven off by French scouts and high-angle fire before they could reach the city, but a few got through and dropped bombs on Paris proper and the suburbs. A few buildings were demolished and fires were started.

BAKER THERE A

WITNESS TO ATTACK. The raid and the fights in the air between French and German ma-chines afforded a thrilling scene for the American secretary of war, Newton D. Faker, who had only arrived here yesterday morning and was spending his first night in the French capital. The roar of falling bombs, the flashing of the guns, the bursting of shrapnel shells high in the air and | the glimpses of the fleet machines through the glares from numerous Searchlights that continuously swept the sky, gave Baker his first picture of the war at close range.

General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, and General Tasker H. Bilss. the American representative on the allied council of war at Versailles, had come to meet Baker and to escort him to the American front, and it is understood they too were in the city during the raid.

AMERICANS WIN IN RAPID SMASH. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN decision. FRANCE, March 12.-An American raiding party entered the German PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE trenches along the Toul sector at 6 o'clock' Monday morning after an ar-tillery bombardment of forty-five minutes and brought back much material and information but captured no prisoners. It was the first raid undertaken by Americans without the aid of the French.

The raid was highly successful, as the enemy withdrew many men from the front line when the bombardment indicated that a raid might follow. raiders reported that American gunfire had created destruction in the German positions and had torn gaps in the enemy barbed wire entanglements. The German hatteries came into ac-

disturbing the progress of the raid. The Americans entered the enemy tive Meeker of Missouri told the semed little short of marvelous, the Adams, recorded an actual deficit same time Great Britain was given to the Adams, recorded an actual deficit same time Great Britain was given the latter months. Government another credu of \$200,000,000. Both of all hysterical witness. Instead she is them for shipbuilding," he said, if the fact that she collect the members of the year before, and some, notably sist it in war preparations. At the trenches behind one side of a "box" the Adams, recorded an actual deficit same time Great Britain was given the latter months. Government of the latter months. Government of the latter months another credu of \$200,000,000. Both loans were made at the new interest mans hiding in the dugouts. In the basis of the average earnings for the last three years is sought by most companies. Since the government took particular in the fact that she collected and wounded and bett in the trenches.

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tion, but accomplished nothing toward

"Second Draft" Will Increase U. S. Army to 2,500,000

WASHINGTON. March 12. -When the "second draft" call has been answered, 800.000 strong, the United States army — regulars, national guard troops, enlisted men and reserves-will number approximately 2,500,000 men.

During the war with Spain, the United States army at its maximum strength aggregated 272,000 officers and men.

The call will be issued for 800,000 men to be drawn gradually to camp as need arises and transportation facilities permit.

The date of draft depends on legislation now pending in Con-At least 150,000 skilled arti-

sons will be ealled this summer. For military service Class 1 will be exhausted before deferred classes are drawn upon. For industrial and skilled

workers other classes besides Class 1 will be tapped if need Special training schools will

be created in many parts of the country to develop those whose early training has given them special technical qualifications.

Men will be drawn in relatively small groups throughout the year in such a way as to creare the least possible interior- ed today by the war department to ence with industry and agricul- prepare for induction into training

BULLETIN.

LONDON. March 12. - The Chinese commander at Harbin. Manchuria, has warned the leader of the Bolshevik forces in Siberia that invasion of Chinese territory will be considered an act of war. according to Harbin advices under Saturday's date forwarded by Reuter's Pelving correspondent.

LONDON, March 12.-Japan has not yet come to a decision regarding the despatch of troops to Siberia, Premier Terauchi declared in replying to a question in the house of representatives, according to a Retter siana 3573, Mississippi 2220, North despatch from Shanghai, carrying Carolina 5174. South Carolina 343, Tokyo advices under date of March 9. SKILLED MEN The government, said the premier,

would take the utmost care and precaution in dealing with "this momentous situation.' Another despatch received from Tokyo through the same channels says that Foreign Minister Motono, reply-

ing to a question in the Diet, declared no request that troops be sent to Si-bera had been received from Japan's allies. An exchange of views, he said, was proceeding.

Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils is from Provost Marshal-Geieral E. H. scheduled to meet today in Moscow Crowder, the calls under the new draft and the fate of the Bolsheviki regime will be for trained men skilled along and the fate of the Boisneviki regime at Petrograd may depend upon its certain lines. The selections will be at Petrograd may depend upon its based upon the degree of eligibility of

EXPECTED TO HELP

WASHINGTON, March 12. - A prompt stiffening of Russian resistance to the German hordes that are overrunning that stricken nation is hoped for today as the consequence. of President Wilson's letter of cheer and encouragement to the Russian congress of soviets. The message. timed to reach these representatives they begin deliberation on the question of accepting or rejecting the German terms of peace is another than the difference of th man terms of peace, is expected to which have a very weighty influence. Addiraft. ministration officials do not conceal their confidence that it may be the consideration that will swing the of their registrants this week. Russians against accepting the shame-day made the first official announce-

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will be no State-wide prohibition draft, although no such number will legislation passed by the Maryland be called to the colors at any one legislature this year. The Weither time.
prohibition bill was forced out of Men in deferred classifications the Some decision probably will be State in an election this fall was re- to find most of the Germans, who had committee today and killed in the protost marshal-general announced, House by a viva voce vote, thus end- would be called in small numbers, as ing all prohibition legislation for Maryland in 1918.

Provost Marshal Crowder Oùt With First Official Report of Time of Second Draft; Only Awaits Needed Power

SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT 1 AVAILABLE IN APRIL

Next National Quota Will Be Made When Change Is Made in Method of Computation; 95,000 to Prepare at Once

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS (EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Ninety-

The movement will start March 29 and continue five days. first draft.

The movement will include the mobilization of 28,000 Southern negroes in northern camps.

Because of the peculiar camp situation, some districts that have com-pleted their quotas will be asked to furnish more men and will be given credit under the second draft, Several thousand of those today or-

dered mobilized will be used to fill up the ranks made vacant by deaths and other withdrawals. Others will be for industrial calls, of which fifty-six have already been made, Provost Marshal-General Crowder stated.

The first contingent of industrial workers drafted recently went to France, Crowder said.

Following are State allotments: Arizona 148, Arkansas 1541, Califor-nia 1745, Colorado 323, Connecticut 903, Delaware 308, District of Columbia 102, Idaho 242; Illinois 1961, Indiana 2977. Kansas 587, Maine, 340, Maryland 382, Michigan 5558, Missouri 1170, Montana 521, Nebraska 459, Nevada 72, New Hampshire 212, New Mexico 127, New York 12,238, North Dakota 2647, Ohio 6955, Oklahoma 598, New Jersey 4275. Oregon 369, Pennsylvania 7828, Rhođe Island 301, South Dakota 226, Texas 4043, Utah 247, Vermont 156, Washington 638, West Virginia 514, Wisconsin 2214, Wyoming 134, Massachusetts 2069, Alabama 2634, Florida 2506.

Tennessee 2753, Virginia 2178.

Local draft boards are rushing hrough the work of physical examinations of registered men, in anticipation of class demands by the war department upon the contingents within their jurisdiction. This is pursuant to the Washington announcement that 800,000 mcn will be sent forward in small detachments, as corresponding numbers are moved from training camps to the war zone.

COPENHAGEN, March 12.—The According to local board officials outh pan-Russian Congress of who have been in receipt of advices registrants and to filt requirements of regiments already at the front. In this category are engineers, signal corps men, cooks, chauffeurs and mechanics and allied crafts. Up to the time calistments of men

of draft age were shut off the government was insistent that these trades be regarded by enlisting officers. Since then urgent need has arisen for trained workers of this nature. As a result early draft contingents will contain a prependerence of this class. The new

It is expected that all boards will finish with the physical examinations Provost Marshal-General Crowder to-

It was a matter of great satisfac- ment of the time of the second draft. It tion to administration officials today will be ordered as soon as Congress amends the law to compute the hasis of appertionment among the States on the number of registrants in Class 1. instead of population. For purpose of a number of the enemy were killed and wounded and left in the trenches.

Going far beyond their objective,

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One thousand United States soldiers in relatively small groups spread pedient that is to be adopted to con-and sailors will stand guard Thursday throughout the year. To give the ex-serve the supply of labor appurtenent when the three new ships completed the enemy military information. at the Moore shipyards slide into the NFTDED LEGISLATION estuary at the triple launching, the EXPECTED BEFORE APRIL Army officers, government officials and a few invited guests will watch the Lis ships side to the wards. The first calls are affair cannot be made a public become available in April, and action and agricultural pursuits. These lunching because of the government's to order addresses made known when the centeral Crowder sets no time gress a bill authorizing the secretary of war to grant furloughs, with or supplying when casualty lists are supplying when casualty lists are supplying when casualty lists are published the home addresses of without pay, to men in the army to enable them to engage in industrial soldiers killed or wounded in France, and it is said the decision will be for twenty and it is said the decision will be for twenty would be before that time. The first calls are always before that time. The first calls are always always before that time. The first calls are a bill authorizing the secretary of war to grant furloughs, with or supplying when casualty lists are su

ban on visitors to shipyards where government work is being done.

Following the launching the soldiers and sailors, preceded by the Marine and sailors, preceded by the Marine several States as soon as pending legislation and disorganization great disruption and disorganization publication of the addresses really took place, but he said, "I don't want took place, but

Barry will speak; Anabel Jones, the "shipyards nightingale," will sing, and acts will be given through the courtesy of the Oakland Orpheum and Pantages. Several other special events

The Oakland, the 3900-ton Cunarder requisitioned by the government, will be the second boat of the three to be sent to the water.

FIRE BURNS CLUB

CHARLESTON, III., March 12 .-Fire starting in the kitchen of the Elks Club from an unknown origin threatened the entire business section At noon the Scherer block, a three-

story building in the heart of the city, had been gutted with a loss esti-The Elks' Club occupied quarters in the building. Calls for fire aid have been sent

to nearby towns. Faulty water provision is responsible for the flames gaining such rapid headway.

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Easter

Fashions

Draft To Be Made in Groups

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service, if his order number has been

"This is not, however, the only ex-

means for increasing the harvest for

"There is now pending before Con-

gress a bill authorizing the secretary

"As to further means to protect ag-

department, provided their class standing is such as to place them in the upper third of their class. By this

means it will be possible to defer the

draft call of such young men in order to enable them to perfect themselves

seem that they should perform in the

tural situation is being subjected to a

very comprehensive study in order to

discover any means that may be taken

to protect and augment the labor sup-

ply appurtenant to industry and agri-

culture without precluding the prompt

and orderly progress of our military

plans. It is confidently believed that

great progress can be made along this

line and that more effective measures

than any yet devised can be put into

operation to attain the desired end."

under a necessity for increasing its

production in almost every line of industry. Withdrawals of men from

industry must be made and these withdrawals must take men who

in staff corps and departments.
"Third, young men of dra-

siderable numbers.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR SELECTED MEN.

with certain educational qualifications

will be inducted into the service and

sent to universities, colleges and technical and secondary schools to be in-

structed in technical arts until they have acquired such proficiency as will

justify their assignment to the special units that are being organized in con-

In accordance with this plan the provost marshal general has already

called upon states for some ten thousand skilled artisans and will short!

again call on the states for 10.000 Young men, graduates of grammar

schools, who will be sent before the

1st of April to various technical and

other schools throughout the United States for a two months' course of

training. Regularly thereafter an in-

creasing stream of selected men will be sent through educational and other

men will be drawn in relatively small

groups throughout the year in such a way as to create the least possible

interference with industry and agri-culture. Men in the deferred classes

as well as men in class No. 1 will be selected in small numbers, either

on account of their special technical

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best interests of the nation.

the agricultural season of 1919.

well as men in Class 1, for the purpose have trifled with the deferment that of utilizing special technical qualifications been accorded him, the boards will tions or sending them to schools to forthwith induct him into military acquire such qualifications.

The provost marshal-general makes reached in the meantime. The effect the definite statement, however, that of this expedient is to grant furloughs there would be no sudden withdrawal from service prior to actual call to the of great numbers of men from indus-try and agriculture during the coming in the production of this year's crop. summer, but that they will be drawn

While General Crowder sets no time launching because of the government's ban on visitors to shipyards where government work is being done.

Following the launching because of the government's before that time. The first calls are ation of the circumstances of the inexpected soon afterward.

band, will parade to the Hotel Oakland as an escort to the launching islation authorizing a change in the party, which will be entertained at launching islation authorizing a change in the party, which will be entertained at launching islation authorizing a change in the launching islation authorizing a change in the party, which will be entertained at launching islation authorizing a change in the launching islation authorizing a change in t Thursday night will mark the that will be assumed as a pass for climax of a general holiday for the computation will be 800,000, which is 5400 men who worked on the three ships. A program, to be followed by a dance, will be the order of the evening. The men will have a holieve the men, increased by the recruit training day immediately after the launching. day immediately after the launching.
Mayor John L. Davie and Joseph D. Section 1 and by the special and technical troops authorized by Section 2 of said act. It cannot now be an-nounced what the total number to be called to the colors each month will be, but it may be stated that no more men will be called than can be propaccommodated and brombile be-

similated. "There are difficulties confronting the nation in the supply of labor ap-purtenant to agriculture. Class 1, from which new levies are to be withdrawn, will contain many more men than are at present required for the army. It would be a most unscientific and fatuous step if the men in Class I were called indiscriminately without regard to the labor situation in agriculture. Therefore, the local boards will be directed-to fill their quotas in the order of liability of men in Class 1 as determined by the national drawing, except that, when it is shown that a registrant is completely and assidu-ously engaged in the planting, cultivation or reaping of a crop, his call to the colors shall be deferred to the foot of the quote of his board as long as he continues to be so engaged.
WHEN REGISTRANT

WILL BE CALLED "Whenever any registrant, whose call to the colors has been deferred by reason of his engagement in agricul-ture, is shown to have been idle on the farm on which he is engaged or to

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WASHINGTON, March 12.—The sarcasm of a previous remark, had replied in that wise, whereupon Mrs. Kendell took offense.

be informed of the identity of their Mrs. Howe on the stand said that to agriculture and to mobilize all be informed of the identity of their up with his advisers the question of Kendell joined her. The two quarreled to order addresses made known when lieve the things Brooks has always said."

it is felt, privately, that the French riculture a new regulation has been government was not fully informed and confessed and been forgiven and promulgated authorizing agricultural students in their senior year in land the publication of addresses with the

grant colleges to enlist in the Enlisted names be discontinued. Reserve Corps of the quartermaster's NO REAL REASON NO REAL REASON

SUPPRESS ADDRESSES It is pointed out that there is a real reason for suppression of the addresses in other countries that does not exist in the United States. And to enable them to perfect themselves it is further argued that the present husband; I never wanted him." as agriculturalists and thereafter to protect them in such services as it may mean anything to the country at large, IS MENTIONED while if the dead and wounded were

be brought home to all. An additional casualty list issued by the War Department contains the names of Lieutenant John H. David and twenty-seven men killed in action; Lieutenants Ralph M. Davenport and Stephen C. Markoe and five were interested together in an oil men slightly wounded and one pri-strike, which we thought to profit vate severely wounded.
General Pershing's first casualty re-

port shows four privates killed in I have always stayed there. Why action four severely wounded, twenty-should I have changed when Ulmer one slightly wounded, four died of went there? It was a respectable wounds, eight from disease and two hotel." Asked to explain her statefrom other causes.

"It must be emphasized that this is a war of mechanics. The needs of the several armed forces for men highly skilled in technical and mechanical pursuits is greater than in any former war. Yet this need for specially skilled men finds the nation under a necessity for increasing its.

**HULED IN ACTION—Lieutenant the presence of Mrs. Kendell that she would divorce her husband but for the fact that her allowance of \$400 monthly would stop, Mrs. Howe replied:

"I was just joking. I was what they call stringing Steinberg. I had said in the same spirit that I was going to highly skilled in technical and me-chanical pursuits is greater than in any former war. Yet this need for specially skilled men finds the nation Cockrell, William Drain, Philip Finn, Edward L. Fitch, John J. Haspel, Arthur V. Hegney, George E. Hovey, withdrawals must take men who might otherwise be deferred on acmight otherwise be deferred on acmody. Peter Laffey, Fred R. McGlli,
count of their special qualifications

Frank A. Meagher, William A. Moylan,
and skill The recovery the special count of the s and skill. The necessary numbers of James E. Mulvehill, William N. Sage, skilled men will be obtained in one Walter W. Sanders, George S. San-Walter W. Sanders, George S. San-ford, Robert Snyder, Frank J. Osgood, "First, men already in the military Francisco Disabatine, Otis D. Green service who have such special skill and Linnie G. Fillingem.
will be taken from the line regiments DIED OF WOUNDS—Privates Law-

assigned to the staff organizations, rence Wenell, Henry J. Sweeney, Jim and departments where their skill is F. Edgar, Hugh I. Hunt. ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

tries of the nation for special service Sergeant C. Howard Peck Jr., pneu-ln staff corps and departments. monia; Privates William Rhodes, pneumonia; James monia; Herman Pape, pneumonia; Thomas J. Cate, pneumonia; George Glenn, pneumonia; Fell Hall, meningitis; Wiliam R. Taylor, appendicitis Carl S. Burgett, empyema; James C. Flowers, meningitis; John K. Horton, meningitis; Clarence V. Legal, pneumonia, and Abram Honeyman Philhower, pneumonia.

SEVERELY WOUNDED—Privates

Joe E. Bush, John E. Frayne, Hancel Van Hoose, Charles Goodisky, Herman D. Gentry.

qualifications or for the purpose of sending them to schools where they will be given an opportunity to ac-

The war department is prepared to supply clothing and other equipment immediately for all the men to be called out. Acting Quartermaster General Goethals is now pressing vig-orously the deliveries of winter clothtraining institutions for this purpose.

"To sum up, it may be said that there will be no sudden withdrawal of great numbers of men from the ranks of industry and agriculture during the coming summer, but that there will be drawn in relatively small. ing to build up the reserves necessary for next winter. The original issue to men mobilized in April would be winter clothing, but shortly thereafter they will be transferred into summer khaki. Ample stores of summer outfits for the entire army are on hand Huge stocks are available.

> SACRAMENTO, March structions concerning the method of calling California's apportionment of 1745 men, as its share of the move-ment of 95,000 drafted men set to begin March 29, had not been received here early today by Adjutant General J. J. Borree. General Borree construed the order

from Washington as a special call and said the number of men sent from California in this movement would be deducted from the state's final quota of the second draft when the figure was determined finally. California's first draft quota has been

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Mrs. Howe Faces New Grilling JOH SINGH Questions Hurt Fair Defendant

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town."

The quarrel is alleged to have started by Mrs. Howe asking Mrs. Kendell if she had had a good time while she (Mrs. Howe) was out horse-back riding, the imputation being that Mrs. Kendell and Steinberg, the clerk, had been together during that interhad been together during that interval. Mrs. Howe, quick to note the

hero dead. At the cabinet meeting she meant no offense, but just to this afternoon President Wilson took parry the question. Mrs. Howe then

aids the enemy as has been claimed. to talk to you; I'm done with you."

While there is the strongest desire to comply with all requests of our allies, the French to talk to you; I'm done with you."

"Did you say to Mrs. Brooks," queried James Burke of the prosecution, "these words: 'I know I wronged

hope you will forgive me, too?"

Mrs. Howe's eyes widened in genuine surprise and she denied the charge indignantly. Looking at Mrs. Brooks, who sat directly in front of

her, she said:
"I've never tried to hurt Mrs. Brooks; I do not understand why she tries to hurt me; I wish I could convince her that I never wanted her

In the cross-examination came a story of a Porterville man named J. A. identified as to home and family the story of a Porterville man named J. A. actuality of war would more forcibly Ulmer, with whom it was hinted Mrs. Howe was wont to spend long even-An additional casualty list issued by ings in the lobby of the hotel and

> from, and when he went to San Fran-cisco he stayed at the St. Francis hotel. ment, alleged to have been made in

call stringing Steinberg. I had said in the same spirit that I was going to divorce my husband marry Steinberg. I had to do something to amuse myself and in the evenings sat around the lobby of the hotel joking. None of the ladies of Porterville ever called the ladies of Porterville ever called on me and I had to have some kind of amusement." She denied saying after the quarrel with Mrs. Kendell to Steinberg, the clerk, "how can I trust my life with you if you won't assist me how?" She denied saying to Mrs. Kendell at any time: "My husband would divorce me any time I wished to but I do not wish to lose my alit, but I do not wish to lose my allowance." She denied telling Mrs.
[Kendell that a doctor in Puenes Aires

you horsewhipped and run out of town."

The quarrel is alleged to have started by Mrs. Howe asking Mrs. Kendell if she had had a good time while she (Mrs. Howe) was out horsewhile she (Mrs. Howe) was out horsewhile she (Mrs. Howe) was out horsewhipped. I love to live with him and I'd love to live with him again." again; I want to live with him again." Howe met her eyes but made no sign. Mrs. Howe's cross-examination was the occasion for frequent arguments

between opposing counsel.
"I object to the torture this defendant is being subjected to," declared Attorney Evarts of defense Ghadr trial before Federal Judge Van counest during the examination. "I am not torturing her," retorted Assistant District Attorney Durke. I'm trying to avoid that."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. - Private Charles H. Shubert, of the Twenty-third Machine Gun battery, Camp Fremont was killed and Misses Genevieve, Mary and Afita Leonard, daughter of Dr. A. T. Leonard, and Lieutenant L. J. Lathrop, Sixty-third Infantry, had narrow escapes from death when a machine in which they were riding collided with a Camp Fremont Jitney driven by Guy Beverlin. The Leonard machine was demolished

Shubert was riding on the step of the jitney when the accident occurred. Misunderstanding of road signals and high speed of both machines is said to have been the cause. When the machines struck Shubert was hurled violently to the roadway and killed instantly. The Leonard girls escaped with a severe shaking up, as did their chauffeur, Jack Hearst, 847 Fell street. The girls had just taken a fourth sister to Stanford University and were on their way when the accident occurred.

FINAL CHAPTER IS WRITTEN IN *DE SAULLES CASE*

NEW YORK, March 12.—What was probably the final chapter in the De Saulles tragedy was written today when Mrs. Blanca Erra-zuriz de Saulles became the legal guardian of her son, through an order issued by Surrogate Fowler. The surrogate also named a trustee of the boy's prop-

erty.
Following the shooting of John L. de Saulles by his wife, last August, and the sensational murder trial at Mineola, a legal battle was begun between relatives of the slain man and Mrs. de Saulles for the guardianship of the boy. Following Mrs. de Saulles' acquittal the child was restored to her and the court decree validates her guardianship.

SCHOONER IS SUNK

LONDON, March 12.-The unarmed Irish schooner Nanny Wignall was tor-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. With the resumption of the Hindu Fleet this morning, a committee of allenists headed by Dr. J. D. Ball of Oakland, reported that Jodh Singh was curably insane and he was ordered committed to the State insane asylum at Talmadge for treatment.

Jodh Singh was made the of a request for presidential investi-gation at the behest of the Pacific Hindustan Association, which alleged he was subject to cruel and inhuman treatment while an inmate of Alameda county jall where he was sent following his refusal to testify for the government. The matter is, now being handled by Attorney General Gregory at the request of Presi-

dent Wilson.

Morris S. Von Goldzheim, locally prominent insurance broker, as-sociated with the West Coast Life Insurance Company, is charged by the government with being one of Frant Bopp's agents in the plot to disrupi British India with a revolution, took the stand in his own defense today, He testified that he knew Har Dayal head of the British India committee and had paved the way for his reception in Berlin with a letter to the wife of a Lipzig professor in which he characterized the Hindu chieftain

as a "Christ-like man" and idealist who will hurt no one, and solicited her help. Bernard Manning, formerly deputy sheriff of San Diego, who has been accused by the government of being Bernardo Bowen, said to be active in the purchase of arms and ammunition, later shipped on the Maverick and Anna Larson in the spring

of 1915, will not take the stand in his own defense, according to his attorney, A. P. Black, this morning.
This was decided upon following the information furnished to United States Attorney John W. Preston last Friday by Attorney W. A. Wother-spoon, 289 Edgewood' avenue, who claims that Bowen actually exists and that the charge against Manning was made because of the resemblance be-tween the two men. According to Wotherspoon Bowen is now in Sinaloa, Mexico, and government operatives will endeavor to find him and obtain his appearance in the present trial.
Should it later develop that Bowen exists and is not Manning, the government's case will be greatly weak-ened, especially against the Anglo-Saxon defendants involved in the alleged conspiracy, and it was learned today that an international detective agency had been retained by funds pooled by these defendants to find

HERZOG BROUGHT BACK.

Charles Herzog, accused of passing fictitious check for \$70 on Timothy Dorgan and who was arrested in Saction boards, even though they may ner John C. Collins, Corporal Marshall had advised her that Howe was was announced today the submarine ramento, was program and that she could never shelled survivors who were picking up land today by Inspector Richard Mclive with him again without contract—their comrades from the sea.

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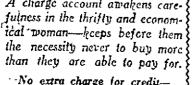


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A fantastic bit of emotionalism is the war poem of Marc Leclerc, Pollu poet, who tells of his visit to Heaven, after being killed on the battlefield, and the reception accorded him there. The work has just been translated by A. W. Ryder, assistant professor of Sanscrit in the University of California, and presents an odd mosaic of humor and religious

After being kined by a snell the soldier reached the portals of the Heavenly gates, according to the poem, and was admitted to the "waiting room." He describes his sensations:

The poor boy felt an awful fool, Dumb in the middle of the vestibule; But an angel said, before he'd been Waiting forever, "Walk right in!"

Once inside he declares he found a flock of soldier saints, St. George and Hubert and Michael, Leonard and Marcel, Charles the Great. Sulpicius, Martin, "Saint Barbara handling her lit-tle gun." Maurice, and Joan of Arc, with her splendid banner, and the poor Poilu was much

But now 'twas much too late to run; He had to stay and see the fun. Then:

"We wish to have a report from you," Said our dear God to the poor Pollu.

And the poor Poliu tells his simple tale of plowing and sowing and reaping, of his horse and his cow and his pig; and makes his confession, while the saints comment and condone.

He tells of helping his brother up the hills when their loads were heavy and he was none too fresh himself, and Saint Simon says: "Like us, dear Lord, at Gol-gotha!" But still "God said not a word," until the poor Poilu saw in the Virgin Mother's mantle blue, the red robe of the Savior, and the white beard of the Father the colors of his country,

"Oh, spe!"?

He cried. "There are my colors three—
The colors of my country, France,
For whom I died. These colors dance
Upon my country's flag. And m
My lave for her I lost my skin.
For her I cast my life away;
For her, Eternal God. today
See me before you, kneel and pray."

At that God smiled and Heaven opened to the poor Poilu, who-sang, "Glory to God in the high-est Heaven." And the angels (mostly French soldier angels in blue coats) responded,

"And peace he on the earth below To all good men who wish it so "

TESTAMENT SAFER THAN HIS ARMOR. Harry N. Holmes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been speaking in this city on the work he of France, tells the story of a soldier he met in a hospital who places implicit belief in his Bible.
"He wouldn't go into action without it," said Holmes in narrating the incident. "He was in action when a buller from a Hun sniper's rifle drilled through his protector, perforated metal cigarette case and imbed-ded itself in his Bible, which every soldier is given. Curlosity impelled him to open the book to see where the bullet had

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Banishes Every Hair ADDS TWO STARS The Oakland Orpheum today added two new stars to its big service flag. Sebastian Rinehart, assistant treasurer, left the theater's box office force, having saily and quickly remove the control of the theater's box office force.

are gone. This is a rainless, inex-pensive methods and, excepting and Orpheum. Peter McDermott, head where the growth is unusually thick, usher, and several other ushers have been a single application is enough. You should, however, be careful to get during the past two months, and several genuine delatane—Advertisement.

stopped. He found it was at the thirty-second verse of Paul's Epistles to the Hebrews. The

"'And what shall I say? For the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon Baruk, Samson, Jeph-thah, David and Samuel, and the prophets who, through faith, subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the power of his, va-caped the edge of the sword,

from weakness were made strong, waxed mighty in war and turned to flight the armies of the allens."
"He thinks that testament is safer than a suit of armor," Holmes concluded.

CORNELL FINDS MAN TRULY WILSONESQUE.

Harry E. Cornell, manager of the Orpheum, met "Pat" Cad-igan, clubman and bond expert on the street. "Pat was kicking about the war, the high cost of living, the income tax, aliens, laundries, transportation, weather and several other things. Otherwise he was feeling optimistic.
"There's too many politicians at

Washington," he said. in Wilson's place—"
Cornell grabbed him by the shoulder.

"Come on," he said, "you can get in free, too."
"Get in where?" asked Pat.
"The Athenium Club!"

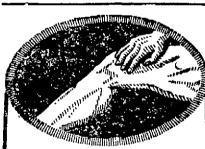
"What the devil are you talk-ing about?" asked Pat. "Why should I join the Athenium

"Because," said Cornell, have forty men up there who could beat Secretary of War Baker, sixty-one who know more about Secretary Daniels' job than he does himself and fifty-six who want to run the department of But we are short on Wil-There are only nine who think they would make better presidents than Woodrow, and you would make the tenth. are giving a free membership for the tenth man, because they don't want Wilson to feel slighted."

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Another stunning new model is Russian in style, deep cording edges the tunic blouse, and they are smartly fastened on the side with large bone buttons. In shades of Quaker gray, \$29.50 tan and Copen.....



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In extra heavy quality of Jersey in the newest shades—Reindeer, beaver, castor and Copen. A dashing semi-sport style, inverted pleats and Norfolk belted

JERSEY SUITS in splendid quality heavy jersey. Jaunty, full-belted, boxpleated models, deep-yoked and patchpocketed. Dark green, \$39.50 beaver, tan and reindeer

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With and Without Sleeves

WITH SLEEVES, "V" neck and pleated back-Purple, Copen., Kelly,

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The "PEGGY PAIGE" dress pictured is in Wool Jersey, Beige, Plum and Navy. A very smart dress tor juniors and misses at. \$27.50



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years of age only three per cent of American men have become wealthy, while fifteen per cent are dependent. A steadily growing savings account will carry you along the road to join the three per cent.

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SHIP IS PART

Baker, American secretary of war, came to France on a cruiser convoying 10,000 troops of which a portion were aboard a former German liner,

it was learned today.

The voy. as thill exed in indocean by a submarine alarm, according to further information. There was considereable cannonading before it.
was dico it the "periscope"
was only a floating spar
Fetore the cruiser entered port Sun-

day morning an alarm was wirelessed from the port that a submarine was lurking na ir by. The French sent out a consideral? convoy of hydroplanes; and dirigibles. Secretary Baker was visibly impressed by the thoroughness of these a rutions.

After landing the secretary of war returned the calls of French rulltage.

returned the calls of French military and naval chief's and walked about the town for forty minutes before boarding a train for Paris.

accompanied by General Pershing, be- tectively the American and allied gan a regard of farmal calls conclud- armies.

YOUNG SIAMESE GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST WOMAN

Agneu Rom in, a young Stamese student, who is a large his are through the Berkeley schools, has been awarded judgment in the sum of \$129 by Justics of the Peace Harry W. Pulcater in his suit against Mrs. Hachael Sa Vin, of 1632 Seventh street item our to collect a three-year-old make bill. At the same time the court refused judgment of \$20 claimed for a calf which Roman sold to Mrs. Salvini.

Trouble between the student-dairyman and Mrs. Solvini commenced, according to the testi-mony before Judge Pulcifer, after the marriage of Jennie Salvini to John Pisani, of \$31 Virginia screet. Up to that time Mrs Salvini said that Roman had put in no claim for his hills on and had frequently refused her offers to now him. He delivered a fers to pay him. He delivered a quart a day up to last July, when the defendant's daughter mar-more the Salvini declared that there had been no engagement between the two and she was at a loss to account for the sudden

change or autitude. ing with Ambassador Sharpe, who will present him formally to President

in which he declared his intention of visiting all the communication lines of the army, after witch he would confer thoroughly with General Pershing in order to support more of-





Madame, shop now while Easter stocks are complete. See our

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Chilly Spring days you'll enjoy one of our

Coats \$15 \$1850 \$25 \$2950

You'll love to wear them because of their colorful beauty -in the soft, rich fabrics-in the silk top collars-in the flowered linings. Your money's worth, here, always.

Show us the woman who can resist our new

Dresses \$1750\$2250\$25\$2950

Women will be charmed with the new ideas in reliable navy serges-wonderfully attractive figured silks-crepes handsomely beaded and embroidered. Every color.

They're beautiful—our Spring



Silk petticoats

For \$4.95 you get high quality and any kind and color underskirt you prefer: slenderizing Jersey — rich satin messaline—soft taffeta, \$495 etc. They fit! They wear!

Waists \$1 \$250 \$375 \$575

LINGERIE BLOUSES have original collars - dainty crossbar plaids-"satin" stripes-flowered-embroidered, etc. SILKS (\$2.50 up) show latest gingham checkspolka dot and high colored crepes—tub satins—Georgette

Want "something different?" Be sure to

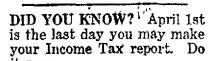
See our \$750 sweaters

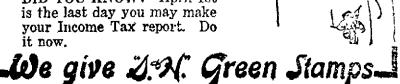
As lustrous as silk gleam the fibre-silk coats. Some with shirred backs. "Trench middles" have brushed wool trims. Pull-on Shetlands are very smart. Lovely colors.

Beautiful are our trimmed

#ats'\$495 \$745 \$10

Whether you look best in winsome bonnet or dashing sailor, you'll find just your color and material in our spring display. Too many hats to describe. Come, see them.





Economy in Material, Not in Color, Marks Fashion Display



Trio of French models exhibiting spring styles at the T. & D. Theater in this city. The style show is given by Kahn Bros., scores of handsome models wearing fashion's latest decree. The style show is given at both matinee and evening performances.

T. & D. Theater Stage Is Setting for Stunning Display of Very Latest Modes of Gotham and Paris

radiating courage and a spirit of completed the costume. cheerfulness abroad. So in America, For seashore and more furth avenue sets the example. Kahn's were sport suits in every Fashion Show, one of the big features at the T. & D. Theater, is now being presented at matiness and evenings— 40 o'clock for the afternoon performance and at \$ 25 o'clock in the The stage, banked with spring blossoms, was a fit setting for the wealth of beautiful garments dis-

BEACH SCENE FIRST. From a dressing tent—a beach scene—emerged stunning models in

WARTIME RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Actress Gives Simple Inexpensive Recipe for Streaked or Faded

Mrs. Mackie, the well-known New York actress, now a grandmother, and whose hair is still dark, recently made the following statement. "Gray streaked or faded haar can be imnediately turned black, brown or light

brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following sample "Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any diug store. It costs only 25 cents and no extras to buy.

Dissolve it in one cancer of water and Dissolve it in one ounce of water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use come in each box. "You need not besitate to use Oriex

as a \$100 00 gold bond cames in each box guar inteeing the user that Orlev powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, ariline, cont-tar products or their derivatives. "It does not rub off, is not story of greasy, and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look many years younger."—Advertise-It does not rub off, is not sticky or

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Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Puts Astonishing Energy and Strength Into the Veins of Men and Brings Roses to the Checke of Nervoue, Rin-Down Women.

Ask the first bundred strong, bealthy

Undaunted by the great conflict bathing costume, dashing Jersey suits about. Dame Fashion this year for the swimmer and the more elablings forth the most billiant in costume for beach wear Prohings forth the daintiest of fabrics for the springtide, for in France the Parisian walian—so called because of the rewoman, always the dernier of in semblence of the bright green rubber modes, has set aside the somber black fringed skirt to grass, combined with modes, has set aside the somber black imaged skirt to grass, combined with happiness. The passing of the decolard dull-hued garments and in their rose, with which was worn a jaunty lete gown and the sleeveless effect place pronounced the brighter colors, Tam o'Shanter. A smart rubber cloak were marked, the reason perhaps the

completed the costume. country round, many of the Defend-For seashore and morning wear er's clubs have authorized that afterwere sport suits in every hue. There noon gowns take the place of the is the Jazz sport suit of cerise, com-bined with white baronet satin; the is entertained. summer girl in pink organdie, a lovely picture; the Yankee girl in poire twill tainty, not a single high boot appearand the new Sam Brown belt. tainty, not a single high boot appearand the new Sam Brown belt. and the new Sam Brown belt.

For afternoon and evening a bou-

evening model much admired. A good-night scene depicted the matinee and evening.

Conservation in leather is a cer-

doir setting was used and in these A tribute to France was "The Patriembroidery and bead trimmed were ofic Girl" in all-white costume, save pronounced. One handsome model for the jaunty hat topped with mining was of brilliant horizon blue—Poilu ture flags of our allies, and the staff blue, the color of the coats of the which she carried, surmounted with French soldiers; heavy beaded trim- red, white and blue ribbons. In conning weighted the lower edge of the trast was the Yankee girl in suit of gown. Coral silk girdled in king's blue and tan wearing a military hat, blue, with which was worn a jacket the costume was complete with the of iridescent sequins, was a striking customary swagger stick. Kahn Bros. evening model much admired. Fashion Show will continue every

SAVE AND SAVE,

In response to a direct request from Herbert Hoover, food director of the Boyle, the Board of Education last United States, Mills College is giving a evening voted down his motion to rethe first of which was presented today ing in eliminating five employees from on the campus by Miss Mary Beals Vall, the payroll to effect and permit for head of the home economics department. The series will include sixteen lectures, one of which will be given each week, bringing before the student body the latest ideas in conservation as presented the recommendation of the Civil Serv by the head of the food conservation ice Board regarding the department

much as we should. The high price of deners, n it has forced a use of wheat and more substitutes must be used. The United States has the biggest food supply of the world and the largest acreage of wheat. Wheat is the most insistent of the things that must be sated. Only 112 per cent. of the cereals planted in this country have been wheat.

wheat is important, but other things are also important. Milk in its wealth of protein and butterfat must be con-served for it carries life-giving qualities for young and old. "The body needs constantly to build and repair and building materials are

needed. Protein are secured from milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, game, peas, beans, cereals, nuts and golding. Lime and phosphorus are needed for blood-making material and frut and

formed on all conservation measures.

Over the protest of Director Harry

raises for janitors. Boyle protested the measure at the time it was origfinally but through and asked for a reconsideration, which came up last department in Washington.

"We think we are saving, and part of will be abolished April 1. They inus are," said Miss Vail, in the first talk the saving and grounds; Clarence Stiles, of the series, "but we are not saving as draftsman, one clerk and two gar-

The California Silk Mills at No.

2563 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, California, are now in operation with ten looms weaving broad silk, with an unlimited demand for all their pro-Ask the first innufred strong, bealthy feather of the strong particle for the street, Oakland, Cal.-Advertisement

Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other harcotic soft case. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-

relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colie and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishuess arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assumention of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



IS GIVEN A DECREE ELECT

There being a scarcity of cases in the riminal department, Superior Judge heard the divorce case of Marie Schomig cituelty. It was testified that he nagged her with not being as good a housekeeper as his first wife and that he was cruel in other ways. Schomig was or-

NOONDAY MEETING. Another of the weekly noonday union meetings will be held Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50 at the Crane Wil- Berkeley. Special hymns will be sung bur playhouse. The address will be by a quartet and popular hymns by

Oakland Lodge of Moose has elected new officers for the coming year. Th James G. Quinn yesterday afternoon past year was marked by progress and the report of the part taken by the oragainst Adam Schomig, giving a decree ganization in war work shows that the to the wife on her allegations of general entire membership is doing its part. The entire membership is doing its part. The new officers are:

Dictator, A. C. Swalley; vice-dictator, dered to pay her \$48 a month alimony, dictatorium, E. Barbeau; secretar..... out of his alleged income of \$200 from J. Hamilton; treasurer, Daniel Read; inner guard, Lou Cordes; outer guard, O. I. H. Spiro; prelate, Law Jones; past Page, trustees, W. J. Baccus, W. J. L'Heureux and W. F. Gibson.

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Kessier's Grocery

Alpine, Sego and Mt. Vernon Milk, per
can
Birds Eye Matches, per pks

Typhute Salmon, call true

 Tribute Salmon, tall time
 160

 Fancy Oysters, 3 tall time
 87c

 Wyllmington Tuna Fish, 3 time
 82c

 Balkoz Sardines (same as Booths's) tim.15c
 Cluster Raisins, 3 lbs
 25c

Meat Dept. Veal Shoulder Roast- 1710 per pound.

Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter &

Ground and churned while you wait. Bring your own jar and save money—per pound (Highest quality that can be produced)

TOBACCO SPECIALS Imperiales Lucky Strikes Chesterfields Durham, 6 pkgs...... Wheat Straw Papers, large book ... 6c greatly reduced prices.

Manila Cigars, a fine smoke, 7 for 25c
Box of 100 \$200 All other Cigarettes and Tobaccos at

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500 Layer Cakes, each 15¢

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No. 56—STAND—No. 56

Either 2 pounds solid, or th

new way, in quarters. TAKE NO SUBSTRUTE Mixed Cookies, per lb 20¢ Fancy California Mrs. Horwitz, Main Aisle Cream Cheese, per lb... 25c

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(No limit, package or case) BORDEN'S MILK leads the world in quality-large can ...

Take all you want, by the case or by the can.

BORDEN'S MILK.—Six small cans for Fairy Soap, 4 cakes for ______21c Log Cabin Syrup, regular \$1.00_ Crystal White Soap 5c Babbitt's Cleanser, 5 cans Ivory Soap, 4 bars for ______2le Instant Postum (large)

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cuff links made from coins given him by the sultan of the Maldive islands, by the sultan of the Maldive islands, where he and his observer landed when they lost their way in a flight in the Holy Land, and where he was in the Holy Land, and where he was startled a basement. It is of concrete class A

Lieurenant Smith also sent bracelets and hardwood, with terra cotta bas-made from the hair of giraffes killed relief panels. This floor and the in the Sudan to his sisters.
As Lieutenant Smith will have to

in the Sudan to his sisters.

As Lieutenant Smith will have to go to England to receive the Distinguished Service Cross in person from King George, he is at present wearing only the ribbon. He writes:

The third floor will be occupied by the advertising subscription departments with the offices of the executive staff.

The third floor will be devoted entire the companion of the King George, he is at present wear-ing only the ribbon. He writes: "Everybody seems to have the idea

why Lieutenant Smith was awarded the Croix de Guerre other than that it was for "pour la belle audace." His parents believe that the honor was the Croix de Guerre other than that library. It was for "pour la belle audace." His The parents believe that the honor was given him for his bravery in destroying the Chikal Dere bridge, near Adena, in Asia Minor, last fall.

He and his companion aviators flew out over the bridge at height 250 feet and dropped bombs upon it while un-der fire from Turkish soldiers.

LAUGH AND PLAY

ed, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach Liver Rowels

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harm-less, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home.

little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement

SELF DEFENSE

DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE WITH ANURIC.

Many people in this section have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found Anuric to be the most successful remedy to overcome these painful and dangerous ailments.

The lucky people are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded Nature's warning signal in work. time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's on Americanization on Saturday, called An-u-ric. You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the prine or the painful twinges of rheums.

There will be a second contents. Central Bank building.

Miss Chrissie Taft has volunteered as one of the women to give a valuable service to the local branch of the league, equipping herself to direct the painful twinges of rheums. urine or the painful twinges of rheumstism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as Bright's disease, diabetes or stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing condi-tions you should take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meat take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of the firm indorsers of An-u-ric, as are many of your neighbors. Send Dr. V. M. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

PORTLAND, OREGON.-"Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets gave me great relief after eight years of suffering with kidney trouble and dropsy of limbs and feet; Anuric is certainly good."—Mrs. J. Caswell, 447 Stephens Street.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. One httle Pellet for a legative—three for a cathartic. Sold by druggists for nearly 50 years.

SAN TRANSISCO, CAL.—"I have for lears used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for stomach and bowel trouble. We keep them in the house all the time. I am certain they save many doctor bills when taken promptly for constipation. "Mrs. L. Andreson, 22 Johnston Avenue.

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Of children who have successfully used Mother
fray's Sweet Powders for Children. They move
and regulate the bowels, relieve Feverishness,
Toething disorders, constipation, headaches,
destroy worms and frequently break up colds.
Children like them. For 30 years Mother
Gray's Sweet Powders for Children have been
the sefe and reliable remedy in time of need.
Mothers should never be without a box in the
house for immediate use. At druggists everywhere, 25c.—Advertisement.

Sees Faith in Tribune Move HELL-[[]] [5] County Press Notes Growth

From Livermore Heraid. with the latest equipment and the Within the next week or ten days the Oakland TRIBUNE will be in new fifth floor. On the sixth floor will be located took for the sixth floor will be located. Within the next week or ten days that the up the entire doals and TRIBUNE will be in next week or ten days that the doals and TRIBUNE will be in meximal probably for generations to come that the casual reader, can understand or appreciate the business, center of Ozakind. This is the business center of Ozakind. This is the power man more than the casual reader, can understand or appreciate the power is the power of the power of the power of the best through the power of the power of the power of the power of the four will be incared. On the sixth floor will be factated in the four will be paper, already one of the best through the power of the power of the power of the two announced to day and, with the entire through the power of the four will be floated the power of the four will be floated the power of the power of the power of the power of the floated to the power of the power o

is government for his part in the in-such scope that it must be taken out of 72,000 twelve-page papers an nour vasion of Palestine. Along with his letter telling of his receiving the Croix de Guerre, Lieutenant Smith sent his father a pair of cuff links made from coins given him basement. A fast elevator connects all the floors.

PATRIOTIC TOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Five percent of the male population of Meadows Valley, a town eight miles north of Quincy in Pumas county, have volunteered for service in the United States Army. And each and every on of the five volun-teers had been born and raised in Meadow Valley.

Despite the isolated location of their home, they had learned much of the the D.-S. C. I never said I was going. be the most complete and up-to-date opportunities offered by the Aviation What do I want to go to England for? When I get my leave I am coming home."

Section, and upon making their choice at army recruiting headquarters selected that branch for their military career. army recruiting headquarters selected that branch for their military career. The men, who were all under the draft

By EDNA B. KINARD.

be fully as difficult and as valuable survey or too curious questioning. as that which the Waacs have ren-dered to England, they will remain in the homeland and will be fewer in number. Therefore a Wren is a woman to be looked upon with par-

construction, absolutely fire-proof.
The first floor is finished in marble

tirely to the composing room and stereotyping departments which will

now in use in the office.

The fourth floor will be devoted to

icular interest. She may be a chauffeur, a wireless operator, a clerk, a cook, a waitress for the officers' mess, a worker at air stations for rensistance. air stations for repairing and clean-ing airplanes, but she will be a member of the Woman's Royal Naval Service of England. Her duties will take her mostly to the isolated places.

mother! Your child isn't naturally class are wiped out in the patriotic strongch, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of the cause of the without some constant of the cause of the ca

tration along. a month old, but the Wrens are fast reaching their limit which has been set the companies. The problem of housing deterred the work of organization for many weeks, but this has been partly solved by women in their own homes near by or in naval stations opening their homes to the volunteers. It is no play work which they are called to perform.

land locally are the organization of the motor corps in Berkeley and Ala-

ing in the Technical High School. As yet definite, constructive, practical service which counts has not been demanded from any of these organizations on a real war basis, but the training is going forward and it may be that even Oakland women will later be asked to volunteer for

land are rendering in so magnificent way.

Niss Ethel Moore, chairman of the being eager to gather in the silver Oakland Woman's Committee, Coun-which will be used in developing war cils of National and State Defense, in service. The bags may be used for an address last week pleaded with knitting, for shopping or carfare. the women to plan their war work along dramatic and spectacular ing to plan several new branches of

There will be a second conference important meeting will be held in efficient catalogue system which has Room 420. Central Bank building, been adopted. Miss Taft is training and will be attended by the leaders for this special branch of work and who have at heart the making of American citizens out of the men and women who have come from other lands to dwell among us. The com- the soldier shirt which is vermin mittee members have given over a proof. The "cooties" are sensitive part of their time during the past to odor and object seriously to that fortnight to making a survey of the peculiar pungency which is found in local situation with a view toward the pongee silk which comes from determining what sort of effort is the Philippines and Shanghai. The

there are maps of the city being pre-themselves with the manufacture of pared which shall show at a glance the pongee silk shirts for shipment to the strength of the foreign popula- the American soldiers in France tion and where it has settled. These Great quantities of the necessary garcharts will be used as a guide to the ments are being shipped every month, Americanization work in the college the women devoting every spare motown, where already an active camment to the making of the shirts paign has been launched. It has which have such peculiar virtue in been found that the alien residents, their silken folds. been found that the alien residents have contributed largely to the Federal appeals for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Thrift Stamps and given largely to various relief funds.

and to the Red Cross.

From Los Angeles comes word of the beginning of a tremendous effort to absorb the foreign element. Surveys have been made of the manufacturing plants which are turning out large war orders. Hundreds of these men and women cannot speak English. In every firm permission has been obtained to establish a school, the firm equipping the educational department and the club women supplying the teacher. Those who have been dealing with aliens have found that in their ignorance of American customs, the utmost

tact must be used else suspicion is

To become a Wren will be a deal developed and intentions questioned-harder than to become a Waac. For although the work of the Wrens will found the dapper of the too frequent

Down in Santa Cruz the mothers' clubs and parent-teacher associations have solved a bit of problem, still holding fast to the ideals for which their organization was founded and yet devoting themselves also to the newer work which war has demanded without loss to the one or the other. The meetings have been changed from the afternoon to the evening. Of course, this permits the mothers' clubs to be transformed into such meetings as will welcome the fathers, too, but fathers were not the real while on duty she is under the orders too, but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not too but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not too but fathers were not the real too but fathers were not father were not too but fathers were not father were

> The honor ration will be demonstrated on Thursday before Berkeley Center, California Civic League, Mrs. George M. Stratton addressing the women on the subject of food con-servation and economy. As a companion theme, Edward H. Benjamin, representing the United States Food Administration, will speak on "Conservation and Saving in Public Dining Service.

they are called to perform.

The nearest things which have

Community singing will be introduced at the Thursday meeting, with

Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray leading the choruses.
The second program of the month

meda and the proposed one in Oak- will be devoted to the purposes and land under the Red Cross; the Naval work of the Woman's Legislative Reserve which works on Lake Mer-Council of California with the State ritt on Wednesday mornings; the Hiking Corps and the company of soldierettes which is undergoing train- Ogden the speakers. Ogden the speakers.

Berkeley center meets in Unity Hall on the second and fourth Thurs-Mrs. H. R. Hatfield is presi-

If you sew neatly and with intelligence the local branch of the National League for Woman's Servsome federal duty similar to that ice has need of you. There is about which the Waacs and Wrens of England are rendering in so magnificent tractive arm bags for patriotic pur-They will mark the possessor at least a patriotic citizen. The dull brown lines. Tomorrow morning the execu-tive board will meet in the head-quarters in the Central Bank build spread eagle. Every woman was want one. So it will take scores of needlewomen to manufacture them. Recruits may volunteer at Room 420,

Central Bank building.

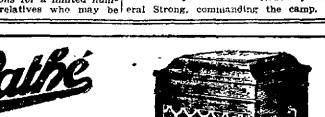
It has remained for women to find most needed and in what localides.

Under the Mobilized Women's ters of the Orient, as the chapters of the American Revolution Organizations of Rerkeley. Miss which are located in the Philippines Blanche Morse directing the work, and Shanghai are called are busying



the necessary plans. It will afford a are in a critical condition. home for patients not sick enough to remain in wards, yet who should not leave the hospital for a time and also will provide accommodations for a limited number of patients' relatives who may be eral Strong, commanding the camp.

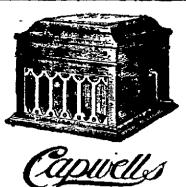
tion is waiting only upon completion of wanted at the hospital while their so Members of the 40th divisions are en-





This Pathe model priced at \$25, including sound box for playing Victor and Columbia Records.

> EASY TERMS Third Floor



Registrar on Main Floor, where all voters may register

APWELLS BASEMENT STORE

Wednesday--A One-Day Economy

Bargain offerings that spell economy--dependable quality merchandise at bedrock prices

1000 Yards of

Wonderful Sale of \$3.95 Crepe de Chine Waists \$2.95

Special Purchase

A manufacturer's surplus stock. Many samples in the lot. All new and fresh. The season's latest styles. Made of a beautiful quality of material in flesh, white and dainty striped patterns. Cut full. Trimmed with laces and insertions.

\$2.95 Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Waists

A rare bargain in every sense of the word. This Spring's latest styles. Effectively trimmed with lace or

The crepes come in flesh, pink, white and blue. The tub silks are in a big assortment of striped pat-

\$1.00 Lingerie Waists Dainty, serviceable and very pretty Waists in all white and white with colored figures. The materials are lawns, voiles and dimity, trimmed in pretty ways with

laces or embroidery. All marvelous values. Come early for these.

Extraordinary Sale of Untrimmed Hats \$1.95 and \$7.95

New arrivals just unpacked from their New York boxes. Shiny straws in various becoming shapes and some of the very stylish bonnet styles. also plenty of sailors, mushrooms and turbans that offer a wide range of choice. All at bedrock prices. In black and colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cloth Trench Hats Worth up to \$3.95, each

Just 65 in the lot. A clearance sale that offers a great bargain. Mixed tweeds in several styles. No Exchanges, Refunds or Approvals.

Hats trimmed free of charge in the Basement Store when materials are purchased here.

49c Envelope Chemises Economy Sale Price

By going through our stocks and collecting all the broken lines of sizes 25c and styles and marking them at halfprice we have made a sale of unrivaled value and savings. Each garment is of sturdy, softly finished muslin and prettily trimmed with laces and ribbons. Limited quantity, so plan to shop early. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Lawns Half Price

Vast assortments of patterns and colorings in these printed lawns, whose regular value is 121/2c yard, entered in these Economy Sales at Half Price. Good quality, serviceable and at-tractive. Come and profit by these extraordinary savings. (On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Here's a Star Item! Good Huck Towels 9c

These good, durable huck towels come in all-white and also with colored borders and already hemmed. Good, standard size and splendid value. Come early as the supply is limited. (On Sale in Basement Store Only)

65c Turkish **Bath Towels**

These extra heavy Turkish bath towels are of double-thread weave making them very absorbent and durable. They come in all-white with hemmed ends. Bargain extraordinary! (On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Women's Hose Extra Special 15c pr

Only an Economy Sale could produce such a bargain as this! Women's good cotton hose in black and white with wide garter tops, seamless foot and reinforced toe and heel. Of good weight and full length. All sizes. Shop early!
(On Sale in Basement Store Only) 50c and 65c Laces and Insertions Bolt of 12 yards.

A rousing special for the Spring sewing. Dainty Valenciennes laces and insertions, all new and fresh. Ideal for trimming Easter, Graduation and Spring Dresses, undermuslins and children wear. Big assortment of widths and patterns.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

New Smock Middies, Special Smocks are very stylish this Spring—and very serviceable as well. Here is a chance to get yours at much below regular prices. Made of white ma-

terials smocked in many attractive designs and colors, and finished with belts and large collars.

All sizes. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only) Children's \$1 Gingham

and Chambray Dresses Mothers will find marvelous savings 59c in these attractive wash dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. There's a big EACH

assortment of stripes, and plaids combined with plain

colors. Materials alone would cost as much as these dresses. Come early. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Children's Underwear Economy Sale Price

Including children's good cotton vests with short sleeves and knee-length pants. Comfortably fitting, well made GARMENT and nicely finished. Sizes 16 to 30. Mothers will find these wonderful values.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Women's Corsets In the Economy Sale Price

You'd expect to pay much more for them. Good, strong corsets admirably 39c fitted to the needs of the average figure. Medium bust and hip style with four good hose supporters. Nearly all sizes up to 30.

Brassieres, value to 35c Economy Sale Price

A goodly collection of broken sizes and styles gathered together and 121c greatly reduced for the Economy Sale. EACH There are big assortments, however, good materials and trimmings. Come early for your size.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Fancy Silkolets Economy Sale Price

Full assortments of pretty 36-inch silkolets for comforter covers are on sale Wednesday at a very low price. These good, substantial fabrics are in YARD both floral and Oriental patterns in light and dark

Bordered Curtain Scrim, 16c yd. Exceptional value! Good quality curtain scrim in cream or ecru and fully 36 inches wide are entered in the sales at a price way below regular.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

98c Muslin Nightgowns, Petticoats and Envelope Chemises Made of fine, white softly finished muslins and trim-

med with laces, insertions and ribbons, these undermus-lins are of exceptional quality and durability. Reduced almost one-half for the Economy Sale! Garment..... (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

98c Silk-Mixed Poplins

Economy Sale Price, yard . . . You can get material for your new Spring dress at great savings. These heavy, lustrous poplins come in white, pink, three blues, orange, yellow, black, myrtle, green and lavender. Of heavy, durable quality.

Remember These Bargains Are for One Day Only



Sale Extraordinary!

Men's Heavy Cotton Sox

3 Pairs for

Come in blue, gray, brown and green mixed, all fast colors. Made with elastic ribbed top—very durable and serviceable. All sizes.

60c Wool-Mixed Plaids

and Checks, yard Here are the season's newest designs in black and white, also broken

plaids in colors. A big variety of patterns in both light and dark effects. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Shop Early to Be Sure of Your Choice

Intimations contained in the resolutions of the Methodist Ministers' Assoclation of the State, sent to Governor Wilham D. Stephens that Henry J. Weidemann, Valleyo brewer, who is alleged to have attacked and beaten former State Senator Edwin E. Grant, exne State Law and Encorcement League for the latter's crusade
against the liquor interests, was instrumental in the agritation to induce men to
leave Mare Island Navy Yard, is to
made the subject tion, it was learned today.

The association in its resolution asks for summary action in regard to this phase of the matter, which has arisen as a result of the expose of Weidemann's alleged activities during the past month in combatting the dry zone agitation, which has been finally concluded in a formal order from Secretary Daniels. In addition, the Congregational Ministers' as State Highway commissioner

authorities to make a thorough investi- to the support of a real Russia. gation of conductions in Vallejo, and of the conduct of Henry J. Widenmann, and TO LEAVE MOSCOW that if found that agitation to induce the the case in summary and adequate lash-

Former Senator Grant ridicules Welde-

saying, I charged that he was a disloyal American, in effect a sympathizer of the kaiser, and a traitor, then why did he not send me to the penitentiary for criminal libel?"

TEACHER GOES TO FRANCE.

Miss Elena E. Rice, a teacher in
the Fremont high school, will leave for Belgium and northern France the despatches, "choosing their vicwithin the next few days to assist in tims from among the intellectual organizing relief work there under classes, assassinating principally the government supervision. The Board clergy and landed proprietors." of Education last evening granted Miss Rice a leave of absence from April 1 to the end of the present term. She expects to rtuprn to Oakland before the commencement of the



Hair Like a Photograph Negative

New discovery develops the original color of gray hair in a similar manner to the developing of a photo print.

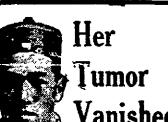
-Prof. John H. Austin, the famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, spent years of study and experimenting in the perfecting of Co-Lo Hair Restorer—the wonderful liquid that brings back the original color of gray bair original color of gray hair.

A pleasing remedy to apply—clear and transparent, without sediment and containing no lead or sulphur—it is the only lasting and satisfactory way of bringing back the color to

of hair—

-A8-for all medium brown shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at house which Kahn's Drug Dept., Main Floor, Oak-



Oakland, March 4 1918.

For several years I suffered with inflammàtion in my side, accompanied by swelling and extreme pain After having doctored considerably for it, I was told that I had a tumor and must be operated on. Dreading an operation. I took the advice of a friend, who had been relieved of great suffering by drinking the Fong Wan Chinese Herbs. Now, after having taken the herbs for a few weeks, the pain and swelling are entirely cone and the supposed tumor has vanished MISS ANNA JACKSON,

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548 Eighth St., cor. Clay, OAKLAND, CAL. Consultation Free.

Fresno Lad Meets Death on Battle Line

OTTAWA. March 12.-The following Americans are mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list:

Killed in action-F. Lablanche, Fresno, Cal. Prisoner of war-Repatriat-

ed. G. W. Coover. Cincinnati. Wounded-W. J. Paine, Detroit: F. Warren. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Ill-Sapper C. II. Soltau, Seattle, Washington.

(Continued From Page 1)

that the President adopted the means he did of reaching the Russian mind Club has called upon Governor Stephens to dismiss Weidemann from his position as State Highway commissioner.

His message, brief and pithy, was stripped of everything not absolutely vital. With engaging candor, it was The resolution sent to the federal authorities follows: orities follows:

"Resolved, That we request the federal language committed the United States

The Russian government is prepared to move from Moscow to some men to leave the navy yard at Mare pared to move from Moscow to some Island can be traced to Henry J. Widen-point further east if the German mann, the federal authorities deal with armies continue to advice into Russia. A message to the state department today from American Consul Summers at Moscow, dated March 8, said the

ays:

"Henry J. Weidemann's published inFrancis at Volodga, which said old. No cause for his action is known terview is the usual camouflage of a nothing of any intention to move the man of his type put on the defensive. American embassy staff fareher east nothing of any intention to move the If, as he is reported in the papers as apparently disposed of reports that the ambassador was preparing to leave

> STOCKHOLM, March 12.—The Red Guard contingents in Helsingfors are becoming more violent in their activities, according to a despatch from Vasa, Finland. They are proceeding in "quite a deliberate manner," adds

> HARBIN, Manchuria, March 12.-General Semenoff, anti-Bolsheviki leader in Siberia, has retreated into Manchuria before the advance of a superior Bolshevik force, according to advices from the border. The accuracy of the Bolshevik fire during the fighting is taken to indicate the coopera-

tion of former German prisoners. General Semenoff brought his dead and wounded with him in his retirement. Nurses and a supporting detachment are to leave Harbin tonight. General Semenoff's munitions are reported exhausted, as well as the funds at his disposal.

SITUATION IS GROWING SERIOUS

Officials of the allies at Harbin agree that the situation in Manchuria is growing worse. Yesterday the workmen refused to move guns and trains to the aid of General Semenoff and were planning the destruction of the supply outfit. Loyal Cossacks, however, forced the movement of the

relief trains.
Reliable observers, according to reports received by the Associated Press correspondent, have found that there is a widespread pro-German propa-ganda, with speech making by Bolshevik orators among the workmen, with never a word of a pro-ally nature.

The American consul at Harbin has distributed 15,000 copies of President Wilson's speeches and a similar number have been scattered by the consul

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .-- The police arrested today William Lawrence escaped, although Policemen Pat-

Denicke, another teat ster--Co-Lo Hair Restorer is equally road avenue and two girls, Edith Mayes, satisfactory for every original shade 3 Lucky street, and Myrtle Vance, both candy workers, in his home. The police A6 for black and all dark shades Mayes girl, who repulsed him. The girl asserts that he then openly attacked -A7-extra strong, for jet black hair her, when Rowland stepped in and admon-

Ished Lawrence. Witnesses say that Lawrence drew two revolvers and fired one shot point blank -A9-for all very light brown, drab at Rowland, who fell with a bullet in and auburn shades. house while Denike and the girls crouched

> The police thoroughly searched the neighborhood a few minutes later, but falled to find any trace of Lawrence until this forenoon, when he surrendered him-

POLICE ARE SHOWN

Chief of Police Nedderman Captain of Police Frank Lynch, Captain of Ingioners W. H. Edwards and F. F. Jackson, County Auditor E. F. Garrison. Frank P. Gosling of the Department of Justice, City Clerk Lon S Cummings and a lot of other city and county notables had the uncanny experience of having their minds read and the various articles in their pockets identified yea-terday when Prescott, billed at Pantages this week as "The Master Mind," and his associate, Hope Eden, gave a demonstra-

The demonstration took place in the office of Chief of Police Nedderman and the unusual spectacle of a man a pretty girl telling the heads of the city government and the officials of the police department what they were thinking about

took place. "I'm not saying that this is either mystle or scientife. I'll let you gentlemen ludge by the results," explained Frescott and with this preliminary he started his demonstration reading the inscriptions on cards, tening the dates on coins and then switched to a demonstration of mathematical mind-reading, declared by the mind reading fraternity to be the

most difficult stunt of all. "He's same hear," declared Chief Ned-

derman when the demonstration closed.

HUNS ARE BUYING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. - Government supplies, including everything from siege guns to passports, are being suctioned off by the Bolsheviki and great quantities are being taken by German agents, according to A. Van Seters, banker of Moscow, who has arrived here and is at the Hotel St. Francis. The pricesof a passport has been set at 600 rubles, Van Seters says, and permits to purchase and drink bodka are bartered at set prices by the ringleaders of the present government.

Lan Satara adia that pir child the Germans will have the greater part of the artillery and millions of small arms of the disbanded and disorganized Russian forces. He says the morale of the Russian army is indescribable, that there is an officer of the old regime is a danger-

ous position.

The greatest mistake of the Bolsheviki was to declare the churches of Russia public property." says the Moscow banker. "With this declaration came a system of pillage and plunder of the sacred edifices that extended from one end of the country to the other."

EUGENE CURLEY IN FRANCE. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curley, of 1825 Adeline street, received word today that their son, Eugene F. Curley, had arrived safely in France. Curley was formerly with the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry at Camp Lewis, but was sent to France unattached. Before entering the army he was with the State Board of Control at Sacramento. He is an attorney and is a graduate of the 1915 class at the University of California, where he was prominent in athletics and dramatics.

GERMAN KILLS HIMSELF. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Wm. Kroeger, a well-to-do German saloon-keeper of 1702 oFlsom street, commann's statements that the fight was government was expected there next keeper of 1702 oFIsom street, com-over charges of disloyal citizenship, and day and that arrangements would be mitted suicide between 2 and 6:30 a. declares Weldenmann's brewing interests made to go to some other city if it m. by shooting himself in the mouth, were behind the whole affair. Grant became necessary. LoLis Schilling. Kroeger was 47 years

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ALPINE and MOUNT

VERNON MILK,

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ALPINE MILK, Small, 4 cans	25c
WESSON SALAD	35c
ROLLED OATS and ROLLED WHEAT, 4 lbs	
SNIDER'S CATSUP, Large Bottles	23 c
CRANBERRY BEANS, S New Crop— 6 pounds	Split
LARGE WHITE BEANS, 2 lbs	25c
SPANISH RED BEANS, 3 lbs.	
PINK BEANS, 3 lbs.	25c
LENTILS, very scarce, 2 lbs.	25 c
MINCED CLAMS—	10c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2 Cans	35c
BARTIETT PEARS and APRICOTS, in heavy	15c
APRICOTS, in heavy syrup, large can VAN CAMPS PORK and BEANS, 2 Cans AUNT JEMIMA PAN-	25c
AUNT JEMIMA PAN- CAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs.	25c
WASHINGTON CORN CRISPS, 2 pkgs	15c
HILLS BROS.' COFI Brown Bag, 1-lb. net, 2 for	FEE.
DIOWIL Dag,	50
Red Can. I-lb. net	37¢
Red Can. I-lb. net 2½-pound can Blue Can, 1-lb. net	37¢ 92¢ 32¢
Red Can. I-lb. net	37¢ 92¢ 32¢
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Red Can. I-lb. net	37¢ 92¢ 32¢ 90¢ 15c 25c 10c 25c 25c
Red Can, I-lb, net	37¢ 92¢ 32¢ 90¢ 15c 25c 10c 25c 5c
Red Can. I-lb. net	37¢ 92¢ 32¢ 90¢ 15c 25c 10c 25c 5c

YAYY SOAP.

BIG OX and AMMONIA 50c

N14, Reg. 10e, pkg. . . .

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SEA FOAM

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.....25c

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5c

Genuine Hughes Ideal Waterproof Hair Brushes

\$1.25 value at,



Genuine Rubber Hot Water Bottles

Guaranteed 1 year, 79c \$1.25 value at, ea..

Splendid assortments of bright new Springtime apparel and fabrics. And what is most important, at special prices.

FOR CONFIRMATION AND EASTER DRESSES

IMPORTED SWISS FLOUNC-ING, 17 inches wide, beautiful, showy patterns, some with fine filet-like edge,

LONGCLOTH EMBROIDERIES, 17 inches wide, pretty eyelet patterns; similar to the real Madeira work, the value of these embroideries is 75e; Specially priced, at yard

CORSET COVER EMBROIDER-IES, 17 inches wide, beautifully finished, the material is fine swiss, with patterns filet effect, 49c

WOMEN'S GOWNS—Slip-over style, yokes of lace, embroidery and ribbon. These are our \$1.59 garments, slightly -Pink or blue striped, double yoke, trimmed with braid, with or without collars, made full and extra \$1.19 Extra sizes, checked and striped ging-ham and plain pink or blue chamopen back, good assortmen Marked special at,

Another Sik Dress Sale EASTER GLOVE Specials Women's White Class Clause Six **\$19.50**

Only 50 in this lot of splendid garments, just received in time to go on sale on Wednesday. No two alike. Shown to us as models of \$25 qualities. They are of the plain and striped taffeta, or taffeta and crepe de chine combinations. New Spring shades, beaded and braid trimmed. Sizes for women and misses. On sale Wednes-

Voile Waists

A special purchase of 60 dozen, beautiful garments; all in the newest styles, high or low neck, large and small collars, embroidered and lace trimmed; regular and extra sizes, up to 50 bust. Not a waist in the lot worth less than \$2.00. Many are worth \$2.50. On sale Wednesday at, each ...

lambskin, full pique, fancy embroidered back, some with black, worth \$1.75, our special price, pair cial price, pair

Silk Gloves, Kayser make, double tip, 2 clasps, black or white: the 65c quality, at pair

Silk Gloves, Kayser make, double tip, white, black, gray, and pongee with fancy embroidered 750 75c back, at pair

White Chamoisette Gloves, washable, 2 clasps, 75c at pair

Children's Silk Gloves, 12-button length, white, 75c at pair

WOMEN'S MUSLAN DRAWERS-Extra sizes, straight or circular cut leg, trimmed with tucks and 50c leg, trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Special at, pair. 50c WOMEN'S KNIF BLOOMERS—Medium weight cotton, fine weave, clastic waist and knee band, pink 59c HOSE-Reinforced liste foot and garter top, irregulars of our 59c quality. Wednesday at, pair. 39c

Many types for many purposes. Fine Valenciennes, Torchon, Cluny and Filet Laces. Shadow Flouncings and Normandy Valenciennes.

CLUNY LACE EDGES, heavy quality, white or ecru, suitable

for center pieces, cur-ENGLISH TORCHON LACES, in matched sets, insertion and two widths of edges,

at yard .. CLUNY LACE, fine quality, edges and insertions to match, at yard ...

TORCHON LACES, pt. rose | EDGES AND BANDS, filet | ECRU BANDS, 7 inches wide, patterns, edges and insertions to match, at yard.... ZION VALENCIENNES

2 to 3 inches wide, good heavy

quality for fancy

work, at yard

A splendid display—an interesting sale. sieres and camisoles; widths from 21/2 to 6 inches; an excep- at yard tional value, at yard

the edges and insertions to match; widths 3 to 5 inches; ideal for underwear. Special, at yard....

type of lace, suitable for bras- heavy quality for bed spreads and dresser scarts,

FINE SHADOW LACE ZION NORMANDY VALEN. FLOUNCING, white or cream, CLUNY LACE EDGES, ecru, | CIENNES, special lot, some of | 11 inches wide, some galloon insertions in the lot; these laces are worth 50c and 75c; sale price, yard......

-White, with course, currently of pink or blue; our regular \$1.25 IMPORTED BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED DRESS GOODS

INFANTS' CORDUROY BATH ROBES

These goods cannot be manufactured today at the prices we are offering them. BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD checks, 32 inches wide, small, medium and large checks, at vard ...

BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECKS, 50 in. wide, 5 sizes. worth 75c; special price, yard.... TWO SPECIALS FROM THE

SILK Department IMPORTED PONGEE—Extra heavy, smooth finish, closely woven, 33 inches wide. regular \$1 grade at, yard...... MAJESTIC SATIN-A big line of new Spring colors, high lustre, heavy quality, 40\$1.75 inches wide, \$2.50 value at, yard....\$1.75

HONEYCOMB SPREADS, heavy quality, double bed size, special, FINE BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 in. wide. soft finish, 22c value, BLANKETS, gray or white, extra heavy quality, blue or pink borders,

size 70x78. \$4.75 value, at pair BLEACHED SHEETS, heavy quality, linen finish, size 72x90; special, at each.... FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN, 36 in. wide, soft finish, 30c value,

WHITE BLANKETS, heavy quality, wool finish. size 64x76; \$4.00 value, at pair.....

75c BUGGY ROBES-

More than 400 NEW SPORT and TAIL-ORED HATS and untrimmed shapes. Mi-

lan hemp, Milan and shiny straws. Black and all the new colors. Values are \$2.95 to \$3.95. On Sale Wednesday at

SECTION UNION SUITS, light weight, cotton rib, MEN'S COTTON HOSE, medium

which black or tan—2 pairs for...

25c weight, black or tan—2 pairs for. **ZJC** MEN'S SUSPENDERS, excellent quality elastic, leather ends; regular 35c and 50c value, at pair.... BOY SCOUT HATS, heavy khaki twill, at each.....

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES, tapeless style, short sleeves, khaki, blue chambray, white and stripes, at each.... BOYS' BLOUSES, fine percale, military collar, tapeless style, for ages 5 to 15; special, at each....

SALE OF ADJUSTABLE

DRESS FORMS Splendid opportunity to save on a

Dress Form. There are just 9 in the lot. All in perfect working condition, but have been slightly used.

3 MODEL ADJUSTABLE TELESCOPIC FORMS—Size 2, regular price \$10. \$7.85 SCOPIC FORMS—Size 2, regular \$17.85 price \$20. Special at, each.

1 HALL-BORCHERT ADJUSTABLE TELE-Buy one of these specially priced dress

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Poplin or lawn, embroidered and lace trimmed. French or high-waisted models. For ages 2 to 6 years. Our special \$1.45 value at, each....

PLUSH BUTTONS-3 and 6 to card.

HUMP HAIR PINS—Single sizes to pkg. Special at, pkg..... BOYSE SEWING MACHINE OIL— 12½c STICKERI WASH EDGING-Wide scallop, 6 FINISHING BRAID-4 yards to COTTON TAPE—3 yards to piece, white only at, piece.

SKIRT BELITING—1½ to 2½ inches wide, black or white at, yard.

DE LONG DRESS FASTENERS—That

have the spring, at, card

SHOE LACES—Tubular, for mon,
women and children at the state of the s women and children at, pair..... 300-COUNT TOILET PINS-MARSEILLES SPREADS, extra large double bed size, \$4.50 value, BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS, heavy

quality, size 72x90: \$1.70 value, at each... bed size. \$3.25 value,

FINE SILKOLINE COMFORTS, double

SALE OF STAMPED G ABOUT HALF PRICE!

\$1.25 BABY COATS — Stamped pique, to go at. At Yard 25c To go at, each.
50c CARD TABLE COVERS 25c 5 and 51/2 inches wide, all silk qualities, beautiful patterns

and colors.

Sale of 35c & 40c Floral Ribbons

More than 6000 stamped articles in this sale. We secured them at a price concession that enables us to give you a splendid bargain. 30c CORSET COVERS-To go at, each... 75c WHITE SCARFS and 39cCENTERS—To so at, each. 35c PHLOW TOPS— 55c 85c PILLOW TUBING— 55c TOWELS—To go at each. 10c the MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES—To go at, each.... 7c

each 25c We advise you to shop early, because some of these articles may not last all day. WHITTHORNE & SWAN Washington St. at 11th WHITTHORNE & SWAN

William C. Jurgens, vice-presiden and general manager of Hotel Oak-land, pleaded guilty before Police Judge Mortimer Smith today to a misdemeanor charge of having wild ducks in his posession out of season and was

J. H. Hunter, chief deputy fish and game warden, stated to Judge Smith that he had made a thorough investigation of the Hotel Oakland case and found that the prominent guests of the hostelry who were originally charged with the offense of having ducks credited to them in the cold storage department of the hotel, were in no way to blame. Manager Jurgens assumed the burden of the offense.

Those against whom warrants were issued ten days ago and then withdrawn pending further investigation of bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the case included: Attorney Harmon Bell, food administrator for the merce Commission of the application by city of Oakland; George C. Morgan Western railroads to increase import and Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Hutchinson, export commodity rates, and also the approval of an increase in terminal charges over and William Bercovich. All de-Paul Railroad. nied that they knew there were any ducks in storage to their credit. Tags frigerator by deputy fish and game are affected by former decisions on the wardens

Tendency to

Constipation?

icine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

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some to most people; physical culturists advise "cartain exercises." which is good if one has both the time and the

inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative med-

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MAN RELEASED BY JUDGE ON PLEA OF WIFE

After causing the arrest of her

has a wife and child.

According to the traffic bureau the de-

husband on a battery charge, Mrs. Peter McDonald pleaded with Police Judge Mortimer Smith for his release today, stating that she needed him to care for herself and five children. McDonald was placed on probation for two years, with the admonition that he stay of the first Cahfornians to be awarded enemy zone proclamation. a medal for bravery. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. I. R. Thomas, he tells how away from all places where liquor is sold and refrain from drinking he received a medal for saving a comduring that period. rade who fell out of a lifeboat.

Charles H. Rowe pleaded guilty to a "irunk" charge and was placed on probation for six months "Weil, folks, I did my part to help being saved," writes Thomas. "I knew how to row and also how to lower the under the same conditions as Mc-Donald obtained liberty. Rowe boats. When the patrol boat picked us up, fifty-two of us in the boat, we were crowded to the limit. One of the boys by lifting him aboard. I has given a medal for this.

"One of the boys, a friend whom I met at Angel Island, was lost. He was on boat 13. His name was Clyde Jenkins of Chico Cal From now on No 13 is a boodoo with me. Most of the boys that were lost were on board No. 13.

"Dear old Ireland will never be for-gotten by us boys. She treated us fine. Better-hearted people never lived. We have plenty to eat here and slep in warm barracks. But the air is cold over here." Thomas said his regiment was await-ing re-equipment and were ready to go to France as soon as that was received.
Private Leslie L. Nichols, also of Company E, Sixth Battallon, Twentleth Engineers, of San Francisco, another Tuscania survivor, tells of how he drifted in a lifeboat, half filled with ice water, for five hours. In a letter to his brother, ducks in storage to their cream. 1455 bearing their names were found on cision does not affect the local traffic sitbearing their names were found on cision does not affect the local traffic sitthe ducks during a raid on the reuation in any way, as Oakland's rates
nue, this city, Private Nichols tells how
he was sitting on his bunk just ready
he was sitting on his bunk just ready to go to supper when the torpedo struck He described the lowering of the life-

boats and how he was the last man to get into boat 14. "I was standing up in the stern in water up to my knees bailing just as fast as I could for five hours, until we were picked up by a patrol boat."

SURVIVORS BACK

SEATTLE, March 12.—Survivors of the steamship Admiral Evans, which was wrecked on the beach at Hawk Inlet, Alaska, after striking a rock in the outer harbor Saturday night, are on their way to Seattle aboard the

Princess Sophia, according to word received by the Pacific Steamship Company officials here today.
Captain Gasscock and his officers are standing by the wreck. Cannery machinery on the ship may be sal-

vaged, they say. Wireless Operator Howard Canender is the hero of the wreck, according to messages received here. He refused to leave his post until the icy waters had risen above his waist, while he sent out S. O. S calls.

BIDWELL FUNERAL

CHICO, March 12 -Eight Indians from the Medchoopda Indian village. which was given to them by the Bidwell family, acted as pallbearers today at the funeral of Mrs. Annie Bidwell, prominent pioneer woman.

Thousands of people attended the funeral and business houses in Chico closed their doors.

LENANE IN FRANCE

City Auditor I. H. Clay has received liam F. Lenane, a former employee in the city hall, who enlisted more than a year ago. Lenane stated that he has found everything satisfactory in France and that all he is waiting for "is to get a crack at the Kalser." a letter from France witten by war-

Six Support Mary MacLane in Photoplay



MARY MacLANE

"Men Who Have Made Love to Me" Comes to the American.

Six leading men support Mary Macane, the eccentric genius and famous woman writer, in her first photoplay, "Men Who Have Made Love to Me." based on her book. "I, Mary MacLane," which opens at the American commencers in the play and were her suiters in real life-men of all temperaments and tempers—men schsational and sullen; men practical and brusque men honest and subtle-all losers in this particular

They were each smitten by her strange. eeric personality and indefinable charmand each losers in their different methods of couriship—finally baffled by her strange, piquant moods, her smouldering eyes that aroused nothing more satisfac-

The old love affairs, according to Miss. MacLane's screen interpretation, lived. and excited while they lasted, but once gone, were forgotten, nor ever norried her one whit. They all retreated into the oblivion of indifference—aided and abetted by the amunipations of the mark love. For in her picture this strange woman, who has lived widely and thought broadly, declares that she hopes "there will be other lovers-interesting as long as they do not tire."

In the second feature of the double

bill, "Revenge," Edith Storey returns to the screen in the type of role which orig-

some, athletic girl of the golden West Tonight's performances conclude the

engagement of the popular film star Harold Lockwood, in "Broadway Bill,

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MEDAL WON IN

Federal authorities under the alien ness. Many California oil operators

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Hear SEATTLE, March 12.—Tacoma and Seattle police authorities today have before them complete plans for tee on the bill authorizing the governadequate protection of all water-front ment to take over and operate oil and property in these causes as the result gas lands in the California and Wyom of a conference of representatives of ing naval reserves will be resumed both cities here last night.

Chief of Police Joel Warren of Seattle outlined the plan, which is to have guards in old style soldier uniforms, the number of guards and their positions to be designated by home is at 1109 Thirty-fourth street, a home is at 1109 Thirty-fourth street, a of a conference of representatives of ing naval reserves will be resumed

will be called.

ARRANGE GUARDS RESUME HEARING ARCTIC EXPLORER STEFANSSON IS ILL ON ISLAND

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 12.
—Despatches received from Dawson, Y. T., said fears were expressed in the northern city for the recovery of Vilhjalmur Stef-ansson, the Arctic explorer, now wintering at Hershel Island, in the Arctic Ocean. The despatches said latest advices from the northern sea indicated that the explorer was a sick man.

CHEMICAL FIRE SEATTLE, March 12.-Fire caused ov the breaking of a beaker of boiling toluene menaced Eagley hail, the chemistry building at the University of Washington, here late yesterday.

A dozen fire extinguishers held the ire in check until fire department apparatus arrived. Had the fire reached a large quantity of other explosives under a desk a serious explosion probably would have followed, as a stock room with a \$50,000 supply of chem-icals was located within 10 feet of

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AMERICANIZATION.

of the foreign born citizens and the aliens who to instruct the foreign born population in the zenship obligations and privileges, however valuation to the position of a vassal State. able and necessaray these are, will hardly scratch needs attuning to the ideals and aspirations of the dom in our own country. American nation.

body's for February, called attention to the fact States born abroad or of foreign-born parents; from it in carrying on my business." make up about one-third of our entire population. Half of this element are males of working age, "and how little they, the illiterate among them, tend to merge consciously with our civilization is suggested by the fact that only four in a thousand steel industries east of the Mississippi fifty-seven the mines of the soft coal States more than sixtyone per cent are foreign born. The same percentage of the employees of North Atlantic woolen mills and seventy-two percent of the operatives of the manufacturing trades of New York, Rochester, Baltimore and Chicago are foreign born.

All communities of the country are not faced with the foreign-born problem in such startling proportions, but all are able to appreciate the fact that something must be done, some method devised, to reach the bulk of citizens that need Americanization promptly and effectively. There is no difficulty as to the disposition of the subjects; they are ready to be initiated into intellithe neglect of the past, and those who comprehend that they have been neglected do not understand why.

It is obvious that the Americanization problem must be approached from many angles, as many thought and a part of their time to its solution. Night schools and schools for adults are good so far as they go, but there are not enough of them nor are they able to reach a sufficient proportion of the foreign-born population, or to get in touch patriotic service to the country requires that it be answered in the substance.

It is to the credit of Oakland that much study has been given to this subject and at least one original idea, so far as THE TRIBUNE is informed has been developed for aiding in the assimilation of the foreign population. It is the suggestion of Mr. Felix Schreiber, a naturalized citizen of Polish birth and a teacher of the foreign classes in Oak-Ind night schools. Through his efforts an organization known as the Sons and Daughters of Washington has been formed and for over a year mainly drawn from small shopkeepers, peasanted it has been engaged in educational, and social work among foreign-born residents through the night schools, the homes and community meetings.

From resolutions adopted by this organization at a mass meeting it appears that its work and goal is greater Americanization. It affirms its belief that permanent world peace can only come A single Thrift Stamp will buy a tent pole or liege and the drivers take the chances. through loyalty to the cause for which the better five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces half of humanity is making sacrifices now and or identification tags: two will buy one trench auto racing to go on.—Tracy Press. through confidence "in the champion of that tool or a pair of woolen gloves. Four Thrift cause, the President of the United States." Its Stamps will buy two pairs of canvas leggins, six prising that develops in connection work is based on loyalty to and confidence in the will buy five pairs of woolen socks or three suits with Heney, but that he should have government of the United States and all govern- of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel bel- kind over on the California Democment; information to bring about an appreciation met. One War Savings Stamp will buy one hun- racy is really one of the funns of the patrimony left 40 America and the world dred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a scabbard not to be wanting in interest. It by Washington; observance of the laws enacted to for a hayonet, two will purchase two pairs of seems that when Heney registered in maintain social order; harmony, unity and fra- woolen breeches or two flaunel shirts, two and a 1916 he "declined to state" his party ternity, and education.

may adopt for the Americanization of the foreign element. Certainly its potential usefulness is great; it provides a medium for interesting the citizen or resident in need of help in his own case and for making him receptive to such facilities for his enlightenment as may be offered.

Mr. Schreiber's idea is not patented, nor does the great philosopher of Komgsberg it proclude the consideration of any other plan bestowed upon our people." In this the Kaiser shows a tendency to liberfor treating a very grave national ailment. The airs. He is willing in a qualified

WHAT INDUSTRY FEARS.

Serious consideration is being given in many ments to and fro. It has a law which quarters to the question of government control of busy with a job. Texas also is inbusiness and industries after the war ends. While clined that way, and all States may Subscription Rates By Carrier.

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"While no one objects to those who are responsible for the Government making such arrangements as they may consider necessary in the matter of operations to include ships that are control while the war is on, so as to secure adequate and Holland, the question will become supplies for our army and navy and for the feeding acute as to whether these countries of the people, there is a feeling that the officials will curl up, or assert themselves. The who are in office during the crisis through which time is bound to come when they will we are passing may be reluctant to relinquish the have to choose between these courses power with which they are for the moment in of action. In formulating its plan for the Americanization vested, and that they will wish to continue the dragooning to which we are all now subjected.

"This feeling is occasioning considerable unrest in this town. It may be that we have have permanently made the United States their in all business circles, and I make bold to say if been unconsciously remiss here in this home, the federal Bureau of Education no doubt any government or any body of officials succeeds respect, but it should not be regarded in getting control of the business of the country, as a reflection on local patriotism. No doubt the mention of it will corwas cognizant of the magnitude of the task be or nationalizes its industries, they will kill the rect the lapse. fore it. It is fully aware of the fact that schools goose which has laid the golden eggs of the last two centuries, a goose which has enabled us to bear the financial hurden of this war against the flagrant jects to Herman Whitaker's film English language and the fundamentals of citi- attempt to conquer Europe and reduce Great Brit- on the score that "it attacks the

"It would be a miserable ending to this war if, objection had not been taken account after having fought the Germans for freedom, we is due to over-wrought nerves. the surface of the great body of humanity that found ourselves under the galling heel of official-

"Speaking for myself, after a long business experience of a varied kind. I want no assistance from Samuel Hopkins Adams, in an article in Every- the Government. Government assistance invariably decreed that for a husband to kiss his means control and restriction. I prefer to paddle wife when she is not in a mood to be my own cance. I am perfectly willing to help the kissed amounts to assault and battery. that the present occupants of the soil of the United Government in every way I can, but I want no help

These sentiments are not peculiarly British They are felt quite definitely in the United States. While no official statement or projected legislation cost of the war was represented in family this contribution cannot be give ground for the serious belief that the Govern-copper pennies, and the pennies were claimed as a deduction ment intends to retain control of any business made into capies, there would be seven of them long enough to reach attend school to speak English." In the iron and after the war, the Government should not hesitate the to clear up any and all misapprehension on this unfortunately it is most emphatically point as soon as it arises. Nothing should be mundane. per cent of the employees are foreign born. In done to make private business and capital uncertain as to its status after the war. Every incentive up after a most successful winter sugshould be given to the quickening of plans for after- gests that they are going to contend Reformed, converted and a teaching war operation.

A SIGN OF FRENCH STRENGTH.

In a recently-issued bulletin, the Alliance increased the scalp bounty on coyotes Francaise, an association for the diffusion of the from \$2.50 to \$5, and repealed the dog French language in the colonies and abroad, at mutton, and the dogs may not have tention is directed to the condition of the savings banks of France at the close of more than three years of war. As the Alliance sees it, the way in which the popular savings banks have borne and making it just about as different the crisis through which the nation has been from that of today as it can possibly gent citizenship. They are not responsible for passing for three and a half years, is a question of ent that of today is from that of great interest. As their credit is partly based on twenty years ago we might be inthe state's credit, the confidence shown by the decision and that it is not safe to scoff positors in the savings banks is an indication of at anything. their confidence in France's future.

The total deposits in the savings banks on De- have arrived at a definite locking of as possible, and that many citizens must give cember 31, 1913, was 4.110,000,000 francs; on De horns with the market director, is cember 31, 1915, this had only fallen to 3,825,000,-000 francs; on December 31, 1916, it stood at 3,- poses, but it would seem that in his 493.000,000 francs. In the meantime withdrawals vitra progressiveness he has forgotten for subscription to the national loans amounted to 554,000,000 francs, which added to the capital in with all the immigrant's upon their arrival. What the banks at the end of 1916, makes 4,047,000,000 with information that the worst is yet supplementary or other principal processes may france, or nearly the same amount as held at the to the high price of feed spring chicks But brushed you fondly with his be devised? This question cannot be evaded; end of 1913. The situation grew even better in are not being hatched within seventy-1917, when for the first time since the beginning five per cent of what is customary, of the war deposits exceeded the withdrawals. product until the prohibitive price of The excess of deposits over withdrawals from one dollar a dozen is reached. With January 1 to December 1, 1917, was 138,000,000 and prospect is not bright. francs. At the present time the sum due depositors is greater than before the war, if the withdrawals for war loan subscriptions are not con-

These figures tell of the sound confidence of the lessly exploited, underpaid, underfed country. The clientele of the savings banks is ducers who are profiting as never bedomestic servants and mechanics. This sign of SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS faith on the part of the working classes in the credit of France is the best assurance to other nations that France is strong morally and finan- pastime, not only for the drivers but cially with reference to the war.

half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings affiliation. But as the time for the This program would seem to fit in admirably Stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service with any general scheme the federal and local coats, three and a half will buy three pairs of government, the schools and civic organizations woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

'We owe our victory largely to the moral and spiritual treasures which

New Jersey is a State which hoboes

years ago a bill was introduced in railroad terminal purposes. It evidently failed to get very far for such measures were then not popular.

When the Huns extend their diver

Will Cressy is not satisfied with the amount of bunting that is displayed

modesty of Mexican women." This of, and it is possible that the charge

Gradually the law is establishing bounds in unusual directions beyond which man may not go. A court has It happened in New Jersey, but maybe the New Jersey magistrate has set

The statistician is ever at it. Here is one who has figured out that if the money toward the support of a needy made into cables, there would be

The way the semi-pros are looming for the attention of the baseball fans this summer.

The supervisors of Shasta believe in giving the dogs a chance. They have license. Both animals are partial to been getting a fair show.

picture of the motor car of the future be. If we did not recall how differclined to scoff at him. But progress

somewhat epigrammatic. He says: "We do not question Weinstock's purthe constitution.'

and this is bound to reduce the egg bacon at 55 cents a pound, the ham-

The bill to fix the price of wheat at \$2.55 a bushel ought to be captioned "An act to take about \$250,000,000 more from the pockets of the merciand underclothed tollers of the cities

Whether it is with lady or men drivers, an auto race is a dangerous for the spectators as well. This fact has been proven on more than one occasion on the track at Stockton, and vet the authorities grant the priv-We put a ban on prize fighting because it was brutal, yt we permit

Santa Monica in the early part of davit, cancelling the original "decline to state" and finally registering as a Republican.—San Bernardino Sun.

STARS AND STRIPES.



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drunken whims-Recovered from a hooting-tooting

He'd found himself a'straddle of a crag and organized right there a singing-

beating time with his old tuning For garish nymphs and footed crowd

Of satyrs which around him he al terror infinite stormed-

No god so dreadful as a god formed. Parce Liber, ye god of streams and Who on the distant mountain-tops

make free-When flushed with wine-with those Bistonian girls mingle vipers with their wind-

blown curls. Your military record too I sing. A lion, tooth and toe-nail thou did'st

spring On Rhaetus and his whole blasphemius crowd Assailing Jove amid'st Olympian cloud.

The egg men are cheering us up And when thou dids't approach him with a horn wagging tail,

Caressing you when outward-bound you hit the trail. CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, March, 1918.

OLD EXPRESSIONS REVISED.

"As far apart as the Poles" has a lew meaning. The Poles are as far apart as the Irish, but have, perhaps more hope of coming together. Brooklyn Eagle

The Master curtains

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Czar Nicholas of Russia added sixty-four millions of dollars to the fabulous sums appropriated by other nations for the construction of more warships, A German challenged a Pole to a

duel as a result of a personal disagreement during a debate in the Reichsrath. The commission of Rudolph Herold!

Jr. as harbor commissioner was received. He occupied the seat made vacant by the retirement of Colonel

Advices were received from Paris that the largest and best-equipped balloon ever constructed was being made ready for a journey to the North Pole to rescue the aeronaut

Andree. A new steamship, the Felton, owned by Mitchell & Gray, was given a successful trial trip on the bay. Or board were Supervisor John Mitchell, George B. Gray, Supervisor Talcott, Ernest Cotton and Dr. Clark. Supervisor Mitchell was a member of the firm of Mitchell & Gray.

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THE JESTER

To Prevent Insomnia. "Does your business ever keep you "Never; but it would if I didn't teep mighty wide **awake** daytimes. Boston Transcript.

Cheerfulness Under Fire, "What's for breakfast, Bill?" "Well, if we 'ad heggs we might ave am and neggs, except w got on 'am!"-Passing Show.

Looks Unanimous. Samuel-Do you think your father ald object to my marr Sybil-I couldn't say, Sammy. If

he's anything like me he would .-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

"Vanity Fair of 1918" With Jack Trainor and Olga de Baugh; 20-People-20. Direction Boyle Woolfolk.

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in "HIDDEN PEARLS."

ONE LAW FOR BOTH"

ALL-STAR CAST "THE FAMILY HONOR" ROBT. WARWICK 100-ALL SEATS-100

By HARRY L. SULLY.
Following the endorsement of the
plan to establish a municipal market in Oakland by the War Service eague, letters are being sent out to the district clubs and the component organizations, of which there are more than 130 represented in the league, urging them to cooperate in the war garden and increased food production movements.

The War Service League, the Counclls of Defense and the Mobilized Women, working under the advice of the Farm Bureau of the College of Agriculture, University of California, are campaigning for increased food production and for the establishment of a municipal market as a medium of exchange for the excess products locally grown, which will cut down the need of bringing food from long distances and will ald in the conser vation of war foods. The following letter is being sen

out by Robert R. James, chairman of the war garden and market committee, to the organizations: WAR GARDENS.

"Kindly emphasize the importance of the war gardens work in stimulating food productions and conserving of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, ena vast and important resource now tertained the members of the Junior largely going to waste. I refer to the vacant lot on the one hand, and her parents, 1326 Grand avenue, the the men, women and children on the occasion being marked by a recital other hand, who have time which given by the youthful members of the would be conserved in cultivating club to their parents, who were in-them.

"Urge all members having lots The musical ability of the children, which they will not use to list them ranging from six to twelve years, as-Plead with each one having spare time to enlist in this great healthful work of production by registering for one or more tracts of ground at once. We are prepared through the state farm adviser and State University to furnish information on soil, seeds, crops to grow and methods of production. Make your wants known to your committee ad we will see that you receive all necessary infor-

'So far as possible we will endeavor to furnish you with a speaker on war gardens if you will acquaint us for the best rendered numbers on the with your needs in advance.
"Ask your neighbor to let you list

rank weeds; it will grow beans, or garden truck and be a source of pride, not an eye-sore."

CURBSTONE MARKET.

cated by Marcus A. Lee, Alameda nice Chandler; a piano solo by Paul county farm advisor, is being en- Brack and instrumental and vocal and will probably be urged upon the Broden, Ruth Wingfield, Frances Rice, city council and the Board of Market Directors. "The Spectator," the of-ficial publication of the Santa Fe Improvement Association the largest CIIICINE MATINE improvement club in Oakland, in its latest issue endorses the market plan and urges giving a trial to the ourb-stone plan in the near future. The plan has also been endorsed by the Down Town Property Owners' Association and several other civic

organizations.
"The Spectator," speaking for the Santa Fe Improvement Association, urges the curbstone market plan in the following editorial:

URGES MOVE. none of the Oakland papers would self in the same manner a short time give it any publicity. The Alameda later.

County Civic Association and the As far as is known the two men did Progress and Prosperity Committee, through their joint municipal market committee, were the first to study this question and the conclusions of that committee are to be found in a lengthy report rendered to the two organizations. About a year ago Mayor Davie appointed a municipal market commission which held a number of meetings and finally asked for an appropriation of about \$60,000 for the purpose of establishing a municipal market in Oakland.

"The city council very wisely, however, refused any such sum of money at this time, when the scarcity of a curbstone market, as many other farm labor, brought about by the cities have done This would involve war, and the consequent unwilling-ness of the farmers to spend much time away from their farms, makes the success of such an undertaking doubtful. A much more reasonable plan is the suggestion of the Alameda County Civic Association to try out

Junior Rubini Musical Club Is Entertained



FULLER

Miss Fern Elaine Fuller, daughter

with your committee man at once, tonished the adults no less than the confidence with which they performed difficult compositions. The organization is made up of a number of children who are studying music and
who meet at each other's homes to
play together. The officers of the
play together. Buth Wingfold. President, Ruth Wingfield; secretary, Fern Elaine Fuller; press produced a deputy and a second order them the organization of Parent-committee, Gertrude Wright; pro-from Governor Withycombe of Ore-Teachers associations as a war measgram committee, Karla Nickle, Frederick Phelps and Barbara Broden.

program. Luncheon was served after "Ask your neighbor to let you list the recital. The recital included a that vacant lot of his. It grows duet sung by Mildred Fowler and Mrs. Nickle; Schumann's "Traumerei," rendered by Margery Chandler, violin ide, not an eye-sore."

CURBSTONE MARKET.

The curbstone market plan, advoted by Marcus A Lee Alamede Fuller: Dyorak's "Humoresque," Bertad by Marcus A Lee Alamede dorsed by a number of organizations numbers by Glenora Carey, Barbara

Mystery surrounds leaths of two soldiers, one of whom was to have been married soon, at Camp Fre-mont on Sunday. A military inquiry was "The Oakland TRIBUNE, in a series of daily articles by Harry L. Sully has been urging the establish- are unaware of a motive in either case. ment of a municipal market as a Andrew J. Henninger, a private in means of reducing the high cost of Company I 13th infantry, shot himself living. The Speciator has urged this through the head in his tent, dying insame proposition on numerous oc-casions in the last few years when of Company F. 62nd Infantry, killed him stantly. Sergeant Edmund M. Hooper,

> As far as is known the two men did not know each other, and their quarters were widely separated.

A young woman, who declared she was Henninger's flancee, appeared at the camp yesterday, but left without giving Henninger was from Iowa, 24. years of age. He was regarded as a fine soldier and was popular with his comrades. Hooper also was well liked and appeared

to be in good spirits up to the time of his death. He was 32 years of age and had served six years in the army. His home was at Schuyler, Neb.

no expense to the city, as the only thing necessary would be the creation of a market zone by designating certain blocks in the downtown district for that purpose. If the project is successful, it will be time enough

If State Parole Officer Joseph L. J.

Parole Officer

CAUGHT AT STATION.

for a much-needed rest. Keller, who the moral and civic life of the com-had been keeping out of sight, appear- munity. ed at the county jail with an order gon, directing that the prisoner in ure. erick Phelps and Barbara Broden.
The program opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner,"
accompanied by little Gerald Austin
turned Smith over to the deputy and
sent Keller, who said he was ill, to a

tion charge.
"GOT ME AGAIN." The first intimation that Attorney Lewis, Smith's lawyer, had that all was not well on the Potomac was when he received a telegram at Sacramento from Smith that "they've got me again," and that he was being rushed to Oregon, via Reno. By the

and prisoner was merrily on his way, athletic carnival, Auditorium The Marin county authorities, in whose jurisdiction the abduction charge lies, declare they will prosecute Keller to the full extent of the law. He was a former police captain in Portland and has been parole officer for years. He is the personal repre-sentative of Governor Withycombe.

What is doing

Loyal Temple No. 7 Pythian Sisters meet, Pythian Castle, evening, Alameda County Draymen's Associa-tion holds banquet, Key Route Inn, even-

TO CHASE U-BOATS. Lester Boyle, son of School Director Boyle, and nephew of Barney Oldfield, famous automobile racer, has Fremont High school,

There has gone to the State Board Keller of Oregon and his chief deputy of Education from the assembled child ever are out of employment, they can welfare workers of Alameda county a secure life jobs with a first-class gang resolution appealing to that body to of high-grade kidnapers. For yester-give serious consideration to the en-day they showed the officials of two forcement of the present birth regiscounties how it can be done in spite tration laws of the State to the end of a clever attorney, any number of that all children in California be reglegal prohibitions, and the combined strategy of three police departments. Child's Welfare League of Alameda Keller came from County, a half hundred men and Oregon to get C. B. Smith, wanted in women representing the various or-the northern State for alleged viola- ganizations interested in the promotion of parole. Smith was released tion of child standards met yesterday from San Quentin a week ago. As he at the St. Mark Hotel to confer on the came out, Keller was sitting on a rock work which immediately confronted outside the gate waiting for him. them. Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, Smith was not overjoyed at the reception and refused to accompany Keller. Mothers, and past president of the Mothers, and past president of the Whereupon Keller threw him into a California Congress of Mothers, was high pressure automobile and spirited in the chair.

The second resolution which was en-CAUGHT AT STATION.

Attorney Roy C. Lewis, Smith's teachers by all boards of education in egal representative, hearing about it, Alameda county as a part of the broad and before Keller could get out of the campaign for Americanization. A third State, secured a writ of habeas corpus resolution made an appeal to the and caught Keller and his prisoner at board of supervisors for an additional the Oakland Sixteenth-street station, county dentist to attend to the teeth Keller hung around like a colored man of the children in the rural district. with his eye on a hen roost and right Already the county has two men workfrom under Lewis' nose he abducted ing in the Oakland clinic. The duty of Smith a second time. This time Lewis the new man will be to travel through secured a writ from the District Court the out-of-town places performing of Appeals and brought his client services for the students who cannot back. He also swore to a warrant get into the established offices. A charging Keller with abduction. He group of leaders will appear before tion car service division. The appeal is

County Superintendent of Schools warrant on Keller. Whereupon Keller in the outside districts urging upon

What is doing

Y. M. C. A. dinner and membership rally. Allendale Central Improvement Club Allendale Central improvement Guo meets, Mutual Hall. Heath club of Oakland Fire Depart-ment meets, room 101, Hotel Oakland. Merchants' Exchange meets. Civil Service Board meets, City Hall. Garfield Civic Association meets, Twen-ty-third Avenue Branch Library.

Technical High Alumni meets, school. Iroquois Council meets, Pythian Castle. Fraternal Brotherhood holds dance, Odd Fellows hall. Did Fellows hall.

Broadway—Wm. S. Hart in The Bandit
Macdonough—The Silent Witness.

Orpheum—The Vanity Fair of 1918,
Bishop—A Pair of Silk Stockings.
Pantages—The Master Mind of Mys-

Hippodrome—Cheating Cheaters.
Columbia—Jiggs.
T. & D.—George Beban in One More
American. Franklin-Walker Whiteside in The

Belgian.
American—Broadway Bill,
Lake Merritt—Boating. been transferred to the training camp for submarine chaser crews at Philadelphia, according to word received by his parents today. Boyle enlisted in the navy several months ago. He is 20 years of age and a former football star at the

SEAS THE DIVERS HAVE FAILED

Convoyed by destroyers, greyhounds of the ocean, vast tonnages are moving steadily across the Atlantic, marking the failure of the Kaiser's diver war. There are accidents, of course-sometimes a ship is sunk, but usually the diver fails and goes down to

Herman Whitaker. The TRIBUNE correspondent, has writton a remarkable narrative, based on actual observation and on official figures, that tells exactly how the battle with the submarine stands now. It is a thrilling story, as well as the most complete accurate record extant of the exact situation on the seas.

READ of the Scotch captain who "holted" from his convoy, and of his fate!

READ how the trail of the diver is picked up.

READ of the depth bombs, the perils under which the submarine operates; when the seas are safest; how the destroyers ply their deadly trade; how the score stands between Uncle Sam and the Hun in the Chess Game on the Seas.

Herman Whitaker's wonderful story begins tomorrow in the

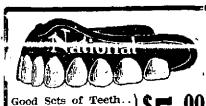
Oakland Tribune

Deliver when you unload. "Save empty trips."

This is the appeal to the draymen o Oakland by the Oakland committee of the United States railroad administrathen placed his client in the county the board of supervisors to support made by George Shelden, chairman of their resolution and to explain how the committee, who declares that, by Yesterday he went to Sacramento important the care of the teeth is in having car consignments ready to deliver when loads are taken off by local firms, a great saving in man-power, automobiles and time can be effected. Shelden's appeal to all local jobbers was delivered this morning in the fol-

"The attention of the car service section has been called to the empty movements of teams and drays of drayage companies during the fore part of the

day.
"It is the opinion of the committee that if the shippers of freight could be prevalled upon to have a load ready to be delivered to the railroad upon the arrival of the first load of freight from the railroad in the morning there would not be such a heavy tennage to be delivered the last couple of hours before the closing of the depots.
"A recent check of deliveries in Oakland showed that 39 per cent of the



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that almost half of the day's business found particles of glass in some jelly was thrown on the carriers in the last which he had just taken out of a

from injury and perhaps death only by the chance discovery of their mother that the jam they had spread upon their bread contained large quantities of glass has spurred the authorities to action authorities to action. This is the second instance of the freight was delivered to the railroads discovery of glass in jam within 24 between 3 and 4 p. m., thus showing hours. A miner at Tonopah, Nev.,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 .- Of

ers of the department of justice are

making a canvass of the various places in San Francisco and vicinity

where jams and jellies are manu-

factured in order to endeavor to find

a clew to the persons responsible for

the mixing of ground glass with these

fruit products. The fact that two little children, Helen and Rudolph

Wicks, aged 7 and 8 years, were saved

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Bush To a continue State Thomas

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SHIPBUILDERS STAGE CARNIVAL AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

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By H. A. MacGILL









Nine Boxing Bouts Are Feature Attraction of Big Athletic Program

Funds Raised Tonight Go to Equipping Other Sports and a Clubhouse

By Eddie Murphy

City officials, shipbuilders, general managers, riveters, leading business men of the community and boiler-makers will rub elbows tonight when the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, recently organized as the result of a movement started by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, stages its first big athletic carnival at the municipal auditorium. Boxing, wrestling, minstrels, singing and other varied offerings are on the program which should fill the evening cram full of good things in the entertainment line. The program will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and judging from the advance sale of tickets the rain will be no restraint for one of the biggest crowds that ever turned out for an athletic event on this side of the bay.

The association which was formed for the purpose of encouraging athletics among the ship yard employees and bringing the workers of the different yards together in one big body, is starting out in a way that promises to gain fame far and wide. Within the next month or two the association hopes to be one of the greatest organizations of its. cities promising their aid, the goal which the shipbuilders are seeking

ROUGH STUFF BARRED.

With tonight's show out of the way, the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will hold a meeting Monday night at Spalding's Fan room, and another show like the one of tonight will be planned. But the chief topic of the meeting will be the formation of the baseball leagues and the arranging for grounds. There is a

the arranging for grounds. There is a chance that the Coast League grounds

12 Major Leaguers

Ready for Action

TACOMA. Wash., March 12.—Responding to the call of Captain "Van" Cook. Camp Lewis athletic director,

for the turn-out of the 91st division

baseball squad, twelve former major league stars reported for practice today. The team will be under the

management of Captain L. A. Wattelet, former manager of the Victoria

pitcher, Detroit; Charles Schmutz and

Walter Mails, formerly pitchers for

Brooklyn; Harry Kingman, New York

Americans; Louis Guisto, Cleveland; 'Hap" Myers, Boston Nationals; Ten Million, once with the St. Louis Cards, and C. Coleman and Howard Mundorff, formerly with the coast

league.

leam in the Northwestern League. Charlie Mullen, first baseman for the New York Americans, will be playing manager. Among those who have signed up for the season are Captain James Scott, pitcher for Chicago White Sox; "Red" Oldham,

in Camp Lewis

for should soon be reached. PLAN BIG CLUBHOUSE.

By staging this big athletic carnival at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tonight, G. M. Gliddon, president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association, and the other directors working with him, hope to raise enough funds to lay in a stock of equipment in lines of baseball, baskethall hocker teams having at the fur fly, as they have in their other bouts in the local rings.

REAL GRUDGE FIGHT.

Young Tavis of the Union and Joe stock of equipment in lines of baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis, boxing, etc. They also expect that by staging other shows, such as the one of tonight, they will be able to erect a big clubhouse for the use of all the shipbuilders in the bay cities. The hall would not be given entirely to athletics, but would also provide recreation for those who are not athletically inclined.

cally inclined.

Tonight's program will include boxing, singing, wrestling, ministrel show and a band concert. President G. M. Glidden has sent out special invitations to all the leading city officials of Oakland and Alameda, and he has received their promises to attend. The mayors and the chiefs of police of the two cities and other prominent men will occupy boxes of ringside seats. All the city commissioners and their families will also be in box seats. All the leading men of the box sears. All the leading men of the east bay cities are big boosters for the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association and are ready to do all they can to keep it going.

The program will open at 8:15 sharp w to do all they can to keep it going.

The big brass band from the Union
Works playing the Star-Spangled
ier.

S:30 sharp the first boxing bout will

ACK BROWN IN DRESS SUIT.

S:30 sharp the first boxing bout will with the hig brass band from the Union

JACK BROWN IN DRESS SUIT. At 8:30 sharp the first boxing bout will be put on and for the first time in Oak-land the days of Eddie Graney as a referee will be revived, when Jack Brown as referee will wear a full dress suit. Nine bouts are on the program and the first eight will be refereed by Jack Brown, while President Gliddon has taken up the dare of many of his friends and will be the third man in the ring when "Sailor" Bill Schaffer and "Fighting" Joe Moore meet in the main event. President Glid-don will hide himself with the big fellows during the major part of the program, but when it comes him time to referee, he will leave the society folks, and in his fill dress sit he will enter the

and in high discussion has will enter the man that charges was overlooked, which audience and then he will start Schaffer means that someone will be at the door and Moore off in the big event of the tonight ready to collect when the people night.

The committee handling the big affair means that someone will be at the door night.

The committee handling the big affair to make sure that everything is in readiness. MEETING NEXT MONDAY.

With tonight's show out of the way, the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association will for the big show. The eighteen contest-ants in the nine boxing bouts are all reported to be in fine trim and should do some real estertaining. Billie "Kid" Nelson, the noted Irish tenor the the San Francisco Indoor lacht Club, as well as the Olympic Club, will be over to sing for his first time in the Ogkland Audi-terium, and Billie will bring many of his club friends along with him. William "Fat" L'Hereaux, former heavyweight champion amateur boxer will also be on the job to entertain the audience with his well known voice, which proved a good drawing house for a local theater for a few weeks. It was through the friendship of L'Hereaux with Billie "Kid" Nelson that the committee was able to get the San Franciscan to sing on this side

of the bay.
MINSTRELS AND BAND . Between the boxing bouts, the minstress of the Union Iron Works and the bg brass band will keep things on the go, and when those minstrels once get started the crowd will never want to let them stop. Louie Harris who did much toward get-ting the band to play at the big affair, has received the promise of the leader that the best of airs will be played, with the patriotic ones being the favorites. The "Sailor" Bill Schaffer-Joe Moore bout will be the last one on the program, but the others are all just as attractive events. Everyone is looking for the Harry Pelsinger-Sally Salvador bout to be the best of the evening, and in fact one of the best to be seen in the local arenas in some time. This bout will bring out many of the old fans, who will want to see Sally Salvador in action. Pelsinger is from the Moore yard, while Salvador will represent the Union Iron.

NEW BOY FOR FANS. Johnny Arrousey of the Union Iron Works and Joe Rodgers of the Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company are the next pair on the program. The sup-Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company are the next pair on the program. The supporters of Redgers will be out strong from the Hanlon yard, and will take up the south side section of the ring. Rodgers it a new boy to the local fans and may prove to be a surprise.

While the fans are looking to the Arrousey-Salvador bout as the big one of the night, they must not forget that

Shipbuilders' Athletic Carnival

At the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tonight. Program starts at 8:15 with Union Iron Works Band playing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Boxing, wrestling, Minstrel Show, Singing and Music. NINE BOXING BOUTS

Sailor Bill Schaffer, Union Iron Works vs. Battling Joe Moore, Moore ship-

Sailor Bill Schaffer, Union from Works vs. Battling Joe Moore, Myards, heavyweights.

Harry Pelsinger, Union, vs. Sally Salvador, Union, 125 pounds.

Johnny Arrousez, Union, vs. Joe Rodgers, Hanlon, 135 pounds.

Battling Vierra, Moore, vs. Jimmy West, Union, 125 pounds.

Battling Vierra, Union, vs. "Red" Caloron, Moore, 122 pounds.

Young Tavis, Union, vs. Joe Z. Sonza, Moore.

Eddie Landon, Moore, vs. Johnny Conde, Union, 118 pounds.

Young Vierra, Moore, vs. Patsy Ryan, Union, 115 pounds.

"Kid" Hammer, Moore, vs. Young Sylvester, Union, 130 pounds.

WRESTLING

Joe Arnevich of the Moore yards meets Joe McCarthy of the Union Iron Works in fifteen-minute match.

MUSIC

The well-known Union Iron Works Minstrels. Billie "Kid" Nelson, the noted Irish Tenor. William "Fat" L'Hereaux, former amateur heavyweight boxer. The big Union Iron Works Jazz Band.
REFEREES FOR BOUTS

Referees for boxing bouts, Jack Brown of the Union Iron Works and C. M. Gliddon, president of the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association. Timekeeper, Louie Bernstein.

BOXES FOR LADIES The boxes at the auditorium will be reserved for the ladies and their escorts. The mayors of Oakland and Alameda will be guests of the association.

PARKING AUTOS Automobiles may be parked about the auditorium. Members of the Oakland police traffic squad will be on hand.

ORDER REQUIRED

No rowdysm will be allowed and orders have been given shall be ejected from the auditorium.

The doors will be opened to the public at 7:30 p. m.

WAR TAX

By order of the government, war tax will be collected on all admissions. Ten cents on \$1.00 and five cents on 50c tickets will be the fee.

Head Wrestling Card

the fur fly, as they have in their other bouts in the local rings.

REAL GRUDGE FIGHT.

Young Tavis of the Union and Joe Scuza of Moores, will settle an old argument which took place in one of the shipyards some time ago, and the real stuff should take place.

Johnny Conde, with his sister as his second, will enter the ring in fine shape to battle Eddie Landon. Conde had a nice fat offer to battle at Nevada, for which he would have to leave here today, but Johnny proved to be one boxer who can be taken at his word, when he wired the Nevada promoters that he had an appointment to hox here tonight. Johnny will leave tomorrow and will go George Costello vs. Sign Anderson Pat Connolly vs. Constantine Roman-off at Dreamland rink in San Francisco, will be the main event of a card of six wrestling matches which Frank Schuler will stage tonight, ram or shine. The card follows:
Pat Connolly vs. Constantine Roman-

Pat Connolly vs. Constantine Roman-off, one hour match. Cowboy Jack White vs. John Gebhard, 30-minute match. George Costello vs. Sig Anderson, 30-minute match. Tony Bernardi vs. Kid Tokel, 15-min-Johnny will leave tomorrow and will go with the good wishes of all the boxing fans and shipbuilders. Conde will box under the Union Iron-Works colors and

under the Union Iron Works
Landon the Moore yard.
YOUNG VIERRA VS. RYAN.
Young Vierra of Moore's vs. Pesty
Ryan of the Union, and Kid Hammer of
Moore's vs. Young Sylvester of the
Union will be the other two bouts.
You Wallarthy of the Union Iron Works otto Melke vs. William Sandahl, 15-minute match.
Joe Gardenfield vs. Louis Hener, 15minute match.

Dundee and Brown Meet in South Tonight

Jimmy Dundee will step into the ring t Vernon tonight and endeavor to show the people of the southern part of the State that the referee was all wrong when he gave the decision to Young Brown last week. The little local boxer was made the victim of a poor decision last week, when he beat Young Brown Chief of Police Nedderman has promised a good detail of police protection, and there will not be any rough stuff pulled off. President Glidden wants the athletic association to be just as attractive to the ladies as it is to men and will not stond for anything that will

and will not stand for anything that will serve to keep them away.

The east end of the Auditorium will be The east end of the Auditorium will be the entrance for the public, and persons parking automobiles about the auditorium can feel sure that they will be well taken care of with a number of Oakland police traffic squad on the job.

In printing the tickets, the planing of

might be secured for Sunday afternoons, and if not, grounds within a block or two of the Oakland grounds will be se-President Glidden is trying in all ways to avoid playing games at the same hours of those of the Coast League.

Dempsey May Be Left Out in Cold World

If Willard Is Ready to Fight, It's a Cinch That Fulton Will Be Picked.

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 12.— If it is really
true that Jess Willard has agreed to a
meeting with some one next July 4, there
will be no trouble at all in getting Fred
Evilton into a ring with the charge charge. Fulton into a ring with the circus cham-

pion.

If Fred has heard of the news from Colonel J. C. Miller, to wit: that Miller has accumulated Jess' signature to a contract, he is by this time doing a cross-country lope, looking for the colonel in order to add a signature to the document.

Eastbay Summer Leagues Stir Up Other Baseball Activities | May Be Hit by

Constitution and By-Laws of Local Bodies Are **Available For Other Organizations**

The Alameda County League can adapt the same constitution and by-laws to its organization with a few changes: in fact.

into the Central California League with Pittsburg, Richmond, Crockett, Vallejo, etc., but these teams are trying to cut down traveling expenses and Modesto is regarded as being too distant from the other teams of the league.

The list for the entrance of teams into other traveling expenses and Modesto is regarded as being too distant from the other teams of the league.

The constitution and by-laws for the contral California or the Alameda County Amateur league is still open and it is believed that Martinez will fall into line with the other teams in the Central California League at a meeting league at a meeting which will be held on Friday night at the meeting rooms of the Maxwell Hardware, in the league is covered in the provistions. Bill Steen of Pittsburg is also on the by-laws committee, but as he could not make the trip here for the committee meeting, his suggestions were worked in by the other members and he will be given a chance to go over and revise them according to his ideas before the meeting.

OTHER LEAGUE CAN COPY.

The Alameda County League can adapt the same constitution and by-laws to the interaction of the players will be secured from one of the local teams that participated in by the other members and he will be given a chance to go over and revise them according to his ideas before the meeting.

OTHER LEAGUE CAN COPY. Friday night ready to ask for a place in

either league the same constitution and by-laws to its organization with a few changes: in fact, the by-laws committee in doing its work kept the idea in mind of getting together a constitution and by-laws that would possibly serve as a uniform foundation for all leagues in this part of the country. Splitting of gate receipts, salaries of umpires and official scorers, player limits and amounts of club forfeits are about the only points in these rules which would differ in the various leagues, and constitution will have a chance to look them over and will be at liberty as secretary and treasurer. The Reds had a fast team last season and with one or league. Address the sporting editor, The league. Address the sporting editor, The CAKLAND TRIBUNE. MODESTO REDS ORGANIZE.

St. Mary's Game Rain Tomorrow >

Oaks Are Getting Plenty of Exercise Despite the Bad Weather.

Activities of east bay have ball leaders with two street up other league activities on the series open its season in about six weeks. He is the Central California and Alameda county Leagues neet at the Maxwell belief the Central California and Alameda visit to some of his former players, and County Leagues neet at the Maxwell belief here will be communications from the reorganized Stantialians County has been in cluded with the local leagues in any common working agreement that may be adopted along the lines first suggested. The stantians County Leagues meet that may be adopted along the lines first suggested. The stantians County Leagues meet that may be adopted along the lines first suggested. The stantians County League will be seen in cluded with the local leagues in any common working agreement that may be adopted along the lines first suggested. The stantians County League will be about the equal of any for county League the league of the league is willing to play a twenty-four-week schedule, each club meeting each other club eight times during the season. At the end of the season, the league is willing to championship of the stath the senior of the league with the league of the league is willing to championship of the stath the senior of the league that it may be played the following. Wednesday, or that it will be played on the Oakland grounds 🕽 when the Oaks break up camp and go home the latter part of next

> The weather man is keeping the Oaks off the baseball field today, but it is not keeping the boys from getting some exercise. The baths give the boys a good chance to get in condition even when it is raining. And every time that the rain breaks away for an hour or two, Del Howard has the boys off on a hike over the hills. Last week they went "over the top" of the nearby hills and coming back they struck a district of burnedover manzanita that gave the boys a good time.

ONLY TWO ARE ABSENT. Yesterday the boys were out for a good stiff workout on the ball field and there

Sing L. Farm, Englisher, S. O. Proposed of the control of the cont

U.S. IS URGED TO FOLLOW

ing feature of an all-day program par-ticipated in by 200 or more directors of farm bureaus and farm advisors who as-

rime conference inspired b. a call from President Wilson.

"Canada is one great lesson for America," declared Dean Hunt. "Here is a country lying on its northern border, which has placed five per cent of its population under arms, has mobilized one-fourth of its effective man power for the trenches or munitions; has this year point. the trenches or munitions; has this year raised five times as much wheat as it can possibly consume; has kept up its civilian activities, and has prospered beyong anything it has known in recent times. This is not a theory; it is a fact. its great task.
ADMIRED BY WORLD.

us which we can just as well do our lovers than before. tles, whether it is food or clothing or the defendant's cross complaint was gasoline, we are belping Germany to dismissed, and there was no order for win the war just as effectively as though we were in the German trenches," he de-

the installation of farm home depart. he could "die without further scandal,"

MANY WOMEN WILL WITNESS **BOXING BOUTS**

If all the invitations that have been proffered are accepted there will be a considerable representaion of the feminine population at the athletic exhibits given to-night in the Municipal Auditorium by the Shipyard Workers' Athletic Association. Certain of the city officials have set their approval on women seeing amateur boxing matches, and Chief of Police Ned derman has announced that the will be accompanied by Mrs. Nedderman and several friends and

City officials of Berkeley and Alameda also are planning to attend the carnival, as are Mayor Davie. Commissioner Edwards. Commissioner Jackson and Commissioner Morse. Nedderman and his party will sit in boxes adjacent to those held by Chief of Police Jacoby of Alameda and Chief Vollmer of Berkeley.

CALL PLUMBERS

All plumbers are expected to apply for examination on or before March gave a brief history of the institute 15, 1918. Failure to apply for examination on or before that date will constitute a misdemeanor, as defined in Section 19, Penal Code, for which

FOR SECOND TRIAL

The date of the second trial of morning and afternoon sessions.

William Hammond Jr., of Alameda,
on the charge of conspiring with ISSUE WARRANTS. E. F. L. Zimmer to defraud by passing a \$30,000 forged check, was today set for April 8. The jury in Judge James G. Quinn's department, where the case was heard last week, reported a disagreement after five without a license, resulted in bench

matter was called up this morning and pleaded for the earliest possible date for a rehearing of the evidence. April 8 is the first open date on the calendar.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED. Declaring that the plaintiff was in fear of bodily harm at the hands of 7:50a her husband, Sidney G. Sturman, the divorce complaint of Lena May Stur-man was alolwed today to interrupt other husiness in Superior Judge Everett J. Brown's department, and a olivorce granted. The allegations were that the defendant had threatened the life of his wife, who keeps an apartment house at 1909 San Pablo avenue; that he nagged at her and vas in other respects cruel. No ali-'nony was asked.

SIMONS TO LECTURE. Tomorrow evening the Reverend D. Simonds will give a popular illustrated lecture before Unity Club on "Berlin and the Psychology of Prussianism." A short introductory address on "Experiences in the Court Room" will be given by Aterney D. V. Mahoney and music, vocal and instrumental, will be furnished under the direction of Mrs. Adelle Swett, The public is cordially invited. Starr King Hall Fourteenth and Castro

Cruelty Forgiven, Says Judge NO ACTION BY U.S. NAME BOARD TO Betty Irving Still Betty Irving

Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, today won expenses having been paid by some one her defense against the divorce suit of in Berkeley close to the mayor. It de-Livingston G. Irving, aviator, now with the forces in France, Judge Everett J. father had furnished the means and that Brown holding that the acts of cruelty she had gone to New York. Attorney complained of in the complaint were in Crofton followed to New York and Betty fact and in law condoned and forgiven by returned and took the stand, at which the husband and plaintiff by his having time the testimony was presented that lived with her as her husband after the won the case for the wife.

the couple resided in San Diego, where of Canada in placing practically her entire resources and man-power at the disposal of the country in time of war, partinent of agriculture at the University of California, called upon the farmers of California, called upon the farmers of California for bigger crops in an advance of the contention that the passing practically her entire resources and man-power at the disposal of the country in time of war, disposal of the country in time of war, partinent of agriculture at the University of California, called upon the farmers of California, called upon the farmers of California for bigger crops in an advance of the country in time of war, partinent of agriculture at the University of California, called upon the farmers of California for bigger crops in an advance of the country in time of war, partinent of agriculture at the University of California, called upon the farmers of California for bigger crops in an advance of the country in time of war, the letters, twenty or more, 1e-tone, the disposal of the country in time of war, and the letters, twenty or more, 1e-tone, the disposal of the country in time of war, and the letters, twenty or more, 1e-tone, the disposal of the country in time of war, and the letters, twenty or more, 1e-tone, the disposal of the country in time of war, and the letters, twenty or more, 1e-tone, the disposal of the country in time of war, disposal of the forth by Mayor Lassen and that is faiture to register was due to an honest safety the following the country in time of war

time conference inspired b, a call from expressed the opinion that the allegations of the complaint had been sufficiently established, but that he wanted to hear what the attorneys had to say in regard to the pleading and testimony of the defendant as to forgiveness and cohabitation after the date of the com-

United States may be heartened for giveness, but argued that while the let-great task. young Irving for his wife, the crusty of which he complained, and which the "Canada has been able to take a place in this war that has been the admiration of all the world by the very simple expedient of eliminating unnecessary activation of the complainted was all the more unendurable by reason of his love for her, pedient of eliminating unnecessary activities and working harder at the essential ones. Nor was she compelled by Attorney Algenon Crofton, associated law to do it. By common impulse dispensable industries ceased. Great buildings in process of construction at and the more than the m

pensable industries ceased. Great buildings in process of construction stand today as they were in Angust, 1914, when the kaiser ordered his troops to France.

"We know without any question what soever that except for the spirit that these Canadians displayed both at home and in the trenches that the German troops would now be in Paris, that they probably would be in London and it is not at all impossible that they would have been in both New York and Montreal. They will be there yet if the American people do not get over the idea that this is the government's war."

Dean Hunt spent some weeks in Canada to determine if possible what happens to a people and its agriculture during the three years of war. In contrast to Canada's splendid wheat crop Dean Hunt declared that the United States had raised less than seven bushels per capital last year.

The speaker's plea for increased crops

speaker's plea for increased crops and stuck him with a nail file, threw a was supplemented by an appeal to the rock at him and numerous similar acts, people of the entire nation to eliminate many of which she on the stand admitted unessentials during the war. "Every but declared that immediately after each time we allow anyone to do anything for us which we can just as well do our lovere they made up and were better

we were in the German trenches," he declared. "Probably it is the most effective way because Germany does not ant Irving, he having recently received need us, while America is in dire need a commission, has at all times been of the commodities we are using so willing to maintain her.

thoughtlessly."

WHEELER WELCOMES.

President Benfamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, who has just returned from several weeks' absence in the East, extended greetings to the assembled farm advisors, lending his appeal for bigger crops to that of Dean Hunt.

The suit was prolonged for several weeks by reason of the flight and disappearance of the defendant after she had come from San Diego to testify in her own behalf. On a number of occasions her attorneys appeared in court without her after the plaintiff's case had been the presented and pleaded for time, declaring Yesterday afternoon's session of the farm advisors was devoted to a discussion of a campaign for silos and growing and that they were unable to produce her sorghums which is proposed for all the interior regions of California. Miss Lillian D. Clark, leader of the state home summer atters of the nurversity proposed.

to organize the rural farm women and the attorneys called Mayor Irving's

ment to organize the rural farm women in the farm bureau centers and to make the conservation of food in the home a definite part of country work. W. C. T. U. WORKERS HEAR ADDRESSES

The patriotic institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held today in the chapel of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, with prominent workers from all parts of the east bay district in attendance. Miss Jennie L. Redfield presided at the morning session, and Mrs. Francis J. Van Horn. wife of the pastor of the church, presided at the afternoon session. Interesting addresses on topics per-

aining to the work of the organization formed the main portion of the day's program. During the morning Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, State corresponding secretary, gave a talk on "How to Become a Specialist." and Mies E. Hewitt reviewed the W C. T. U. work in Montevideo. South America. A patriotic address on "Soldier and Sailors" was given by Mrs. B. F Wilhoit, State superintendent of the organization. Mrs. L. McClintic also

and its work. Following a basket luncheon, Mrs F. F. Barbour spoke on the prohibition victories of the Sixty-fourth Congress: the penalties on conviction are: Im- Rev. L. W. Huston gave a short talk prisonment in the county jail for a on prohibition for the 1918 campaign; period not over six months, or a fine and Mrs. S. C. Borland outlined comof not over \$500, or both fine and imof not over \$500, or both fine and im- ing campaign plans of the body. The prisonment. Blanks for making ap- speech of the afternoon was on "Americanment." Blanks for making ap- speech of the afternoon was on "Americanment." by Mrs. Martha Chicker. prisonment. Bianks for making application for examination may be had icanization," by Mrs. Martha Chickering applying to the diffice of the Secretary, 308 Syndicate building, Oakland, California.

TOD SECOND: TIDIA: French ambulance work. Special musical programs were featured at both

Fallure on the part of six venire-men to appear in Judge Samuels' court this morning when a jury was the trial of summoned in Wong, accused of practicing medicine hours, standing ten to two in favor warrants being ordered by the court. of acquittal.

Hammond was in court when the A. Berglin, T. J. Ford, C. A. Baldmatter was called up this morning win, F. Patterson and W. Williams.



Daily Except as Noted Leave S. V. LIMITED Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Coluss, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car-Concord, Diable and Way Stations, THE COMET — Sacramente, Pitts-burg, Chico, Woodland, Obser, Car-Pinchurst, Concord, Sun. & Holldays Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & War 1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way 3:300 Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point. 4:30p Concord, Diable and Way Stations,

5:09p THE METLOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.
5:50p Pittsburg, Diable, Way, ex. Sunday. 8:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way. OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot, 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6740



Betty Gerke Irving, daughter-in-law of prove that Mrs. Irving had gone east, her

date of filing the suit.

The judge said that the testimony of ley for San Diego to go into training a Rathbun of the Department of Justice Intelligence Bureau, if it developed after the landlady of the apartment in which the couple resided in San Diego, where husband's affections, was dismissed and set forth by Mayor Lassen and that his Harmon Bell, Miss A. B. Bridge and includes:

Prior to young Irving's leaving Berke-According to operative in charge, Don has been officially appointed. This completely the deposition of the Department of Justice Intelligence Bureau, if it developed after an investigation that the factly are as past fostered benefits and includes:

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CONNELLY—In this city, March 10, 1918, An thew, believed husband of Mary T. Connelly, losting faither of Patrick, Peter, Joseph, Audrew, James, Mary, William, Thomas, Auna, Christina, I rank and John tounely, a native of Ireland, agod 67 years and 5 months. Member of Div. No. 2, A. 0, 11,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully, invited to attend the funeral Theoday. March 122, at 9:45 a. m., from his late residear, Latter provided to attend the funeral Theoday. Attorney's office."

Light East 15th street, thence to St. Anthony's charch, where a remiem high mass will be

the parior of ribuson & Buller, 1554 Eightt street. Interment Thursday, 11 a. m., Mountain View cemetery.

MOORE—In this city, March 11, 1918, at 4057 Canning street, Mrs. Flossic Verna Moore, loving wife of Walter E. Meore and loving mother of Norman Derraid and Wilbur Moore, lister of John and Elvid Confine before

man Circle, No. 20, Lances of the Co. 22, and Lyon Relief Corps.

der the suspices of the Colonel J. B. Wyman Click. No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. Members of Lyon Relief Corps are invited to attend.

Members of the Colonel J. B. Wyman Click. No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. are required to attend the funeral of our late sister. Nancy J. Roth. at the above place. (Signed)

MRS. LOUISE NOACK. HATTIE Members. Prank. Everyn. Alice and Lourene Viereckl, beloved wife of Frank Viereckl and loving mother of Anna Ren's are aged 34 years.

MRS. LOUISE NOACK. Hattis eretire, Alice and Lourene Viereckl. Seed away yesterday at his home in East Oakland. He was a native of New aged 34 years.

Members of the Colonel J. B. Wyman ben torn off in the struggle. Since the G. A. R. member to California in California in Said. "It gives us older fellows a less son in patriotism."

The school band played throughout the late Robert J. Scott, after losing his money.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral services Wednesday, March 13, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 930 Wood street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a mass will be said for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

mencing at 9:20 n. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

WHITE—In this city, March 10, 1919; Thomas, dearly belowed husband of Annie White and brother of the late Morris and Michael White, a native of itsland, aged 76-years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 13, at is o'clock, from the parlors of John Quinn, 734 25th street, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church, 20th and Grovs streets, where mass will be said for the repose of his sonl, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.



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IN LASSEN CASE

It was discovered yesterday, was liable all applications for permits to hold beneto internment for failing to regis er as a fits in the city during the period of the German alien, though such failure was war, unintentional.

"Taking a hypothetical case such as Miss Ethel Moore, B. H. Pendleton, J. B. this," said Rathbun, "if it should develop! Richardson and J. J. Rosborough. that Mayor Cassen is a good American Mayor Davie stated that he took this school and had conducted himself as set is stop or the second of the and the records seem to indicate this to ganizations and the Council of Defense, be the case, the fault is hardly his and The applications for permits must be it is improbable that Lassen would have made to the maser and will be by him deliberately avoided registration had he referred to the committee.

this event the department would probably by Mayor Davie are:
recommend that he be given an oppor-

12. at 9:45 a. m., trom his late residence. Attorney's office."

1531 East Light Street, thence to St. Anthony's clairch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, Holy Semideire cemetery, Haward. HINTON—In this city, March 11, 1918, March 13, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlor of James Taylor, northeast corner of Flifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

EERRIGAN—It fourthes, March 11, 1918, at Our Lady's Home, John Kerrigan, a native of County koscommon, related, aged 72 years.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated for the sepse of loss of lowering and mich mass will be celebrated for the sepse of loss of lowering will be tomorrow (Wednesday), March 13, 1918, at 9 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's temestry McHERSON—In this city, March 13, 1918, at 9 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's temestry mcHERSON—In this city, March 10, 1918, and his wife, by two unidentified men, who entered their apartments in the Lodge, No. 2007, G. F. O. of O. F., of San Francisco, and 79 years, 1 monds of the Lodge, No. 2007, G. F. O. of O. F., of San Francisco, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully which lay in plain sight on the dresser monds valued at \$4000 and \$1100

According to the story told by O'Neil and his wife to the police, they awakened to find two roughly dressed men standing beside their bed. O'Neill was expecting his nephew, Henry J. O'Neill of Fresno, to arrive sister of John and Flayd Cousino, loving during the evening, and mistook the daughter of Mr. Tennes Cousino, a native of stranger for his relative. When he Oregon, agod 25 Fears.

Friends and acquainfances are respectfully greeted the man with a "Hello," the

men's union, and former president. Scott passed away yesterday at his home in East Oakland. He was a native of New York, aged 51 years.

Scott helped found the carmen's union Scott helped found the carmen's union 1883, and was a veteran of the Key System. The Central Labor Council's Opening selection. San Leandro mun'cipal meeting last night was adjourned in respect to his memory.

Scott, and the following children: Mrs. Percy Warren, Mrs. B. F. Garcia and Robert O. Scott. He is also survived by

left together in the same steamer for Miss Miss Miss Miss Ablaide Perrilleft together in the same steamer for Miss Madeline Gonsalves and Miss Em-France about February 26. Both are ma Perry, pianist, Miss Phillis Powers. France about February 26. Both are well known here and in Alameda, where they formerly lived and where they attended high school.

ASKS ANNULMENT

Alleging that her husband, Isoca Forrest, fraudulently and falsely represented
that at the time of their marriage he
was 21 years old, whereas in fact he was
only 20, and that immediately she learned
of the facts she ceased to live with him.
Bernadelin Forrest, who was Bernadetta

lieutenants from the service school at
Fort Leavenworth, Kans. and assigned to the Sixty-third United States
infantty at the Presidio, where they
will report for duty today. Second
by the Restaurant Keepers' Association.
The communication was referred to Commissioner Morse to be taken up later at
Athenian-Nile Club. Dyer, filed suil for annullment today, and asked permission to resume her maiden name and that the child of the marriage pe declared the legitimate heir and en titled to bear the name of its father. The couple were married in Berkeley in February, 1916, and separated after two series months. Support is asked for the child.

MARRIAGE LICENTES TAYLOR-GRAHAM-David E. Taylor, 42, Sat

TULLENER.BEEBE John H. Tullener, 36, and Georgia E. Reebe, 18, both of Oakland.

BIRTHI

Armstrong, a son.
EEMARIA March 7, to the wife of Antonio Demaria, a daughter. GRODIN-March 2, to the wife of Michael Grodin, a son.
COULART-March 6, to the wife of John Gou-JUNES-March 28, to the wife of John Jones. MADEROS -- Merch 19, to the wife of Manue! Maderos, a daughter.

NEWTON-March 6, to the wife of Harry Newton, a daughter.

PUDLACK: With 4, to the wife of William Pudlack, a daughter.

SMITH-March 6, to the wife of Elbert Smith. DMPHRED-Morch S. to the wife of Edwin Umphred, a son. VHER-March 1, to the wife of Frank Vher.

PASS ON BENEFITS

Federal officials consider it improbable By resolution offered by Mayor Davie that any further action will be taken by and adopted by the city council today the By resolution offered by Mayor Davie the government in the case of Mayor Oakland War Solicitation Endorsement Frederick C. Lassen of Livermore who, Committee has been created to pass upon

In The aims of the committee as expressed

To prevent imposition upon the puli-He by having money collected for war purposes to go in great proportions to private ends and to prevent the imposition of the unworthy causes altogether, this resolution will provide for the approval by a representative committee of citizens to whom this council can refer all applications to conduct any charltable or relief program and whose objects may be further enumerated to include: To investigate and pass upon claims for community support of war

and relief funds. 2. To prevent duplication and overlapping of drives, and to determine the time thereof.

To agree upon an equitable apportionment of this community of funds to be solicited. 4. To regulate the solicitation of

war and rehef funds. The procedure to be followed under this program will require the filing of a statement of claims and purposes by any person desiring to raise funds for war and relief purposes, which application can be referred to the Oakland War Solicitation Endorsement Committee. Upon approval of any application by this committee the mayor will grant the necessary permission to the applicant. No funds collected are to be directly handled

scout this theory in view of the fact and was unable to help himself. He duced the officers of the military or under guard. The foreign office states

consist of local amateur artists and lan

spect to his memory.

Scott is survived by a widow, Amelia
Scott, and the following children: Mrs.
Percy Warren, Mrs. B. F. Garcia and Robert O. Scott. He is also survived by Catherine McSweeney and Miss Catherine McSweeney and Miss Catherine Mrs. b. E. Fitzgerald and Delmar quartet Mrs. 7 F. Green Robert O. Scott. He is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. E. E. Flizgerald and Mrs. John Lorton.

BECKERS ARRIVE

Word of the safe arrival in France of Edwin M. (Ted.) Becker and his brother, Stuart Becker, both of whom are in the Signal Corps of the aviation section, has been received by their mother, Mrs. E. L. Becker, 4370 Townsend avenue.

Stuart Fecker enlisted in the Signal Corps at Angel Island in October, giving up a good position in the First National Bank in San Francisco. His brother Ted. who was paying teller in the Citizens Bank of Alameda, joined him in November. Ted was sent to Waco, Tex., and Stuart to Fort Worth, Tex. Later the brothers met at Mincola, L. I. and from there left together in the same steamer for France shout February 26 Both and mear, in the Perry in the Miss Manuel Rolling Perry. Miss Manuel Forman, Miss Manuel Forman

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS. Harold Green, son of Ray D. Green, 533 Apgar street, and Basil Crowley also of this city, are among eight young men just commissioned second

DATE IS EXTENDED. To allow opportunity for additional

instruction in "paper work" of the! army the closing date of the third ers' Association of Oakland, held March series of reserve officers' training 11, the following resolution was unanicamps in the western department dis- mously adopted: trict has been extended two weeks.

"I'm Going to Have a "Whereas, we, the members of the but because

YORK-March 5, to the wife of Albert York, I Advertisement.

OAKLAND WOMEN RGANIZE A 15-MINUTE SQUAD ORGANIZE A 15-

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The Fifteen Minute Squad was created this morning at the executive meeting of the Oakland woman's committee. Council of National and State Defense. It will number, under the direction of Mrs. J. N. Burroughs. a group of eloquent speakers who will be ready to go before clubs and groups to present in fifteen minutes such plans and orders of the government as come from time to time to the defense workers. They are a step ahead of the Four Minute Men in that they will reserve to themselves a longer period in which to give details

for the various drives. A new type of public meeting will be inaugurated in Oakland during the first week in April, the conference to be opened to the public. At this time club presidents, fraternal leaders, church executives, will be invited to give in bilet resume reports of their war service. In this way it is aimed to stimulate a more active rivairy among groups and create a broader service مسمعين عيومة فيتلامين أأأنا فالأأوارك

adopted this morning. The one introduced by Miss Mary Heaton, local chairman on Americanization, addressed to those arranging for the Fourth of July celebration in the c.ty, and asked that such a program be planned as shall lend emphasis to Ameticanization and bring forward new citizens. The second resolution called upon women to inform themselves with regard to the provisions of the income tax law and the penaltles for its disobedience. It was suggested that every woman learn whether or no she is liable under this law and whether her neighbors are familiar with its matter. The time for filing the report of income expires on March 31.

TECH PUPILS ARE **GUESTS OF CLUB**

"The big high school of the type of the Technical High school is the one true guaranty of democracy. The best thing the city can do is to repeat it—give us another school like it."

So declared P. M. Fisher, principal of the Oakland Technical High school today before the advertising club of the Chamher of Commerce, when the principal and

gentle and tender-hearted women, sin- days from the house in the suburb of floor of the room the ponce found the magazine of an automatic retained were taken to the Central Emergency an inmate at the county infirmary, is against the organization of the Cadets, were taken to the Central Emergency and inmate at the county infirmary, is against the organization of the cadets, but we enceeded and every boy is the forman never attach and but we enceeded and every boy is the forman never attach and the county infirmary.

SPOUSE DESERTED

Cyril White, plaintiff in a divorce action again Flora White filed today, alleges that during a night of December, 1915, while he was asleep, she, like the Arab, folded her tent and stole away, and that in the morning he awoke to find her gone, and that when he finally found her at the home of her mother she refused to give an explanation of why she left. The complaint further alleges that

after a certain Reni Nistron came to live at the house the attitude of the defendant became contemptuous and that she frequently declared she no longer loved the plaintiff, and that on one occasion at their home, 553 Thirty-fourth street, when they had some wine to drink, the defendant drank more than was good for her and thereafter showed undue friendliness and familiarity toward the ually plain granulated sugar syrup, said Nistron. One day, it alleges, the Nothing better, but why buy it? You can defendant and Nistron were seen to leave the house together, and later the plaintiff received a postal from her from Napa. In which she addressed to him "certain of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint disparaging and contemptuous remarks. The husband asks custody of the minor

FAVOR LAND SHOW Resolutions endorsing the action of the

city council in graning use of the civic auditorium and grounds for the holding a conference between protesting threatrical men and the officials of the land

The resolutions follow:
"At a meeting of the Restaurant Keep-

The camps, which have been in progress at Camp Lewis and Camp Iterium and grounds surrounding same to Kearny since January 5, were to have been closed April 5, but under the new arrangement will not complete their course until April 19.

"Whereas, your honorable body has granted the use of the Municipal Auditorium and grounds surrounding same to the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition for a period of six days, commencing August 15, for the purpose of holding an exposition, and "Whereas, your honorable body has

City of Oakland, believe that the forth- greatest possible hair heauty and bo New Easter Suit Even coming exposition with its many education of the greatest possible that the forth-interest possible that the fo

OFS.P.WHARF

the Southern Pacific Company any extension of time for the removal of Long Wharf unless the National Government demands it, is the ultimatum that will be sent to the railroad officials as the result of a conference held yesterday afternoon in the office of Mayor bavie between the mayor and the city commissioners. At the same time a communication is being prepared to be sent to William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasure setting forth the nosition of the city as regards any contemplated bond issues for improvement of waterfront holdings. This action is to be taken to inform the government officials of the correct situation, which, it is claimed by the city officials, has een misrepresented to them by officials of the Southern Pacific Company.

Under the agreement existing be-

tween the city and the railroad com-

pany Long Wharf must be obliterated

by November 23 this year. An appeal has been made to the government by the railroad officials and an investigation has been commenced by Secretary McAdoo through the State Railroad Commission, which he has asked to confer with the city authorities. As the result of the conference it has been suggested by members of the city administration among them Commissioner Edwards, that the Southern Pacific Company be permitted to utilize frontage south of the Oakland pier for handling freight shipments-Facilities could be installed there without great expense to handle the business now done over Long Wharf. The city attorney has been instructed to serve formal notice on the railroad officials that no extension of time will be granted, and in the meantime efforts will be made to furnish all information covering the subject of the controversy to the government

LUXBURG DID NOT ESCAPE TO CHILE

BUENOS AIRES. March 12.-Reports were current here today that Count von Luxburg, former German i minister to Argentina, had fled. It was said he had been missing for several former German naval attache and a arge group of other Germans passed through Puente del Inca in the Andes on the international train for Chile. After an investigation of these reports the foreign office said they were un-true, and that it had been assured by and Lyon Relief Corps.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Wednesday, March 13, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m. from the Friltrale Chanel of C. N. Corper, 2317 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Services under the auspices of the Colonel J. B. Wyman Circle, No. 22; Ladies of the G. A. R. Members of Lyon Relief Corps are invited to attend.

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Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Soap 25c. Cintment 25 and 50c.

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You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and heal-ing the membranes of the throat and ing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usbottle, and hil up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint-more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough

or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hourse and tight. or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract,

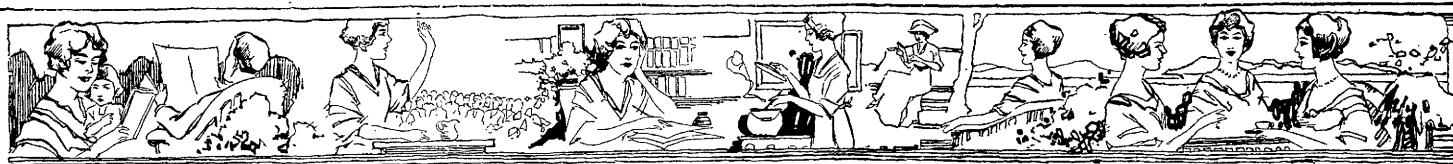
and is famous the world over for its prompt results. Beware of substitutes. Ask your drug-gist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with di-rections, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinez Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

They do, not because it is a fad,

the Cash'

"When you buy where I do, at Cherry's Style Shop, a little thing like lack of cash doesn't cut any ice. Up there, you have cash out at one time—you just pay a little each week to suit and get the benefit from the clothes. I couldn't begin to describe the lovely array of suits, dresses, coans, blouses, silk petticoats and even beartily commend the city council for head, as with most preparations. coars, blouses, silk perticoars and even heartily commend the city council for head. as with most preparations, millinery they're showing. It's a revelence the action that they have taken in collar to be action to be "C. F. CARL. Secretary." | will also delight you.-Advertisement.



ciety by surprise, the latest of which is that of Miss Stephanie Van Slyke East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

bride was attended by Miss Josephine

terian Church officiating.

The romance was the culmination f a friendship which dates from school days, when the bride was a student at the State Normal in San Jose and her husband at the state university. The wedding had been planned for last June, but the entrance of this country into the war necessitated a change in plans. Captain Hardy has been ordered to Forther parents in Santa Cruz.

Miss Gladys Brown, daughter of Assemblyman C. H. Brown and Mrs.

Brown of Gridley, when she became

She was one of those fascinating.

Stanford, respectively.

Mrs. C. E. Gilman is enjoying a sojourn at the fashionable Riverside Inn, one of the most beautiful spots in the southern section of the state, cold in the head. and is to remain there for an in definite period. Mr. Gilman and lit-

STOP A MOMENT! LISTEN TO THIS

Cincinnati man tells how to lift off any corn without hurting one bit

applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fin-

It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said arisen to dispute his claim to glory, to simply shrivel the corn without in- While strolling about looking for des-flaming or even irritating the sur- perate characters, alarms and sundry flaming of even irritating the sur-rounding tissue or skin. It is claimed other things which watchmen are in-that a quarter of an ounce of free-structed to watch, he soothes his salt, I teaspoon cinnamon, 4-tea-zone will cost very little at any of the nerves by purling, casting on and per-spoon cloves, 4-teaspoon nutmeg, 3 feet of every hard or soft corn

You are further warned that cut-ting at a corn is a suicidal habit— Advertisement.

If Too Fat Get

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs is hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy, and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may re-It off a serious case of obesity may re-

spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a small box of oil of korein capsules;

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By EDNA B. KINARD.

He had had cold feet for five weeks. I. East of Claremont avenue, Berket it was not lack of course. For a ley, and Leo Ecklund Blochman of possession of bad digestion. It was a the college city. The sudden call to lack of socks. Now some one was to orders in other parts of the country lack of socks. Now some one was to orders in other parts of the country was the cause for the hastily arranged ceremon, which was a viringed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by relatives of the couple and a very few of their most intimate friends. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of All Soul's Chapel, read the service, while the hide was attended by Wiss Josephine. the knitters back home.

bride was attended by Miss Josephine
Herspring. George E. Donahue was
best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Blochman formerly attended
the College of the Holy Name in the
Lakeside district and has made her
home in the bay section for the past
four years.

Blochman is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Blochman of Berkeley. He
is with the Signal Corps of the United
States army and left this morning for
Camp Kellyfield, Texas, where he will
later be joined by his bride. For the
time being Mrs. Blochman will remain at the home of her parents until
headquarters are secured at the new
station.

The knitters back home.
But joy and biles unspeakable one
day when despair was creeping up
through his tees and coloring life
with a greemsh, sickish hue, the big
box came aboard. It was filled with
socks—warm, fleecy, thick, handmade, heaven-sent socks. And he got
a pair. And he put them on. And he
envied no king. His soul had been
washed clean of paltry ambition and
socks were enough. And he strutted
the deck. And he wished his mother
could see him then. Then one began
to hurt. It plinched. It rubbed. It
tortured. He endured. He did not
want to believe that anything so soft
could hurt so much. His grin turned
to a smile, and the smile to an unstation.

News of the weading of Miss Round
V. Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. D. Hinkle of Santa Cruz, and Captain David P. Hardy of Berkeley has reached their friends in the bay cities, the ceremony having been performed Sunday morning, March 3, at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Stephen C. Maynard. in San Jose, Rev. Henry

Maynard, in San Jose, Rev. Henry ed inside out what had promised M. Campbell of the First Presby- heaven to him. It came from just about that spot where the blister and

What's a bit of rain when a girl has a sweetheart? Nothing. tain Hardy has been ordered to Fort-ress Monroe for duty. The brief honeymoon was spent in San Fran-morning it rained rather determinedly. cisco and the following day Captain
Hardy left for his post in the East,
his bride returning to the home of companied a hasty pace. This is re-marked merely by contrast. For in Another Berkeley belle whose mar-addition to all these fleeling mortals riage comes as a bit of a surprise who seemed annoyed at the sudden to her college associates is that of release of waters, there was a girl

in Sacramento, having come down to and clung to her cheeks and played spend a short time with her daugh— with her lips. But she just sauntered ters, the Misses Esther and Helen and knitted. Why bother with an um-Weaver, who are at present attend- brella when one is knitting? Why ing the University of California and worry about the rain when the farmers seek crops? Why do anything but dream and knit?

It's great to be twenty and in love! One may just saunter and knit, and never a twinge of rheumatism or a

The grim, old face of the joss is tle Antoinnette Gilman make frequent smiling just a bit in the sacred temmotor trips south on the week-ends. ple room of the Chinese Masons in Boise. Idaho, as he sits and looks Boise, Idaho, as he sits and looks The youngest daughter of Dr. and down over the altar which was erect-Mrs. S. H. Buteau is now studying ed to him on the scores of Twentieth Century Chinese-American women vho are ousting him and making a delty of other things. For the Chinese Masons in Boise who have been very strict in their religious and fraternal eremonies have surrendered even their sacred temple room. New world lemands and world-wide wars have broken down customs and traditions. The Chinese woman will have socks and sweaters and helmets for her man who has gone to the wars and she will make them herself if need be. So patriotism won the victory and the Chinese of Boise said, "Here you will work, our countrywomen," and threw wide their temple doors.

Men who called to worship their joss and perform their lodge rites are pestered with corns and who have have heretofore been the only ones making any more than is fat. A good cold water, and let them stand overleast once a week invited an aw- permitted in the sacred room. Still at least once a week invited an aw-permitted in the sacred room. Oth copy can make good brond without in inght, in the morning place both primes ful death from lookjaw or blood poil burns the unquenchable light on the Corn or sorgum syrup or table syrup and the water in which they have been

> least there is yet no one man who has recipes: While strolling about looking to, despending cups water, i package perate characters, alarms and sundry eyrup, 112 cups water, i package perate characters, alarms and sundry eyrup, 122 cups water, i package forming all the other secrets of the cups flour. 12-teaspoon soda, 2 teaguild of knitters. Last month he spoons baking powder. completed four sweaters, two pairs of mittens and a pair of wristlets, 5 ingredients. Cool, add the sitted Whether at home or at work, Adding- dry ingredients and bake in 2 loaves

More Fresh Air music in San Jose, where she is a student at the College of the Pacific, teturning for the week-ends for a BE MODERAE IN YOUR DIET AND visit with her parents and Miss Alice Buteau, her sister. Both Miss Duteau and her sister have shared in many

At high noon yesterday at a quiet wedding ceremony, Miss Florence Marie Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Locke, became the Lima. bride of George H. Schrieber of Peru. the wedding taking place at St. Mary's! When you feel that you are getting too stout take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become local place at St. Mary's: Mrs. John Austin Potter will enter-alone is acid, therefore irritating, and stout take the matter in hand at once. Francisco, Rev. Father O'Mahanev at, her home in Piedmont in complicating way. Strain through a fine cloth a carrying around a burden of unsightly tailored gown of sand shade, with hat Seattle, the affair to be in the nature bettle containing about three ounces and unhealthy fat. to match, and corsage of orchids of an informal tea. The following of orchard white, then shake well and Miss Helen Knudsen was her only at Saturday the visitor will be enter- you have a whole quarter pint of skin tendant. Miss Knudsen is soon to be tained by Miss Edith Woodward of and complexion lotion at about the

keep up the treatment until you are down gone south for their honeymoon and having bidden a number of her inti- and heautify the skinto normal. Oil of kerein is absolutely an their return well reside at the

BLACK AND WHITE DOMINATING COLORS IN WOMAN'S NECKWEAR



Poor Mrs. Butterfly

The butterfly wants to be a bee-poor butterfly! She came in to see me this morning, and told me all about it. the bruise was. It was a disgusted chap who picked it up and unrolled its length. And this is what he read:

"God bless your poor, cold feet."

This is one of Will Cressy's knitting

At first I wanted to smile; then I wanted to be cross, and then I wanted to cry, and then I wished I could take her right in my arms and give her a nice bowl of bread and milk, a blue bowl with dragons on it, or little bridge and a tea house and the milk half cream, and the bread home-made, with plenty of crusts, and I think I'd have it salt-rising, at that. At first I wanted to smile; then I wanted to be cross, and then I wanted to cry, and then I wished I could take her right in my arms and give her a nice bowl of bread and milk, a blue bowl with dragons on it, or little bridge and a tea house and the milk half cream, and the bread home-made, with defice, the broad, cape-collar of the win-white silk. A bow of the material orna-

plenty of crusts, and I think I'd have it salt-rising, at that.

Then I'd rock her to sleep and let her cry all she wanted to on my shoulder while she was going by-by—and I'd lay her down in a nice, little white bed, in a quiet little blue and white room, with cheerful yellow curtains at the window and a bowl of yellow tulins on the table.

The prenty of crusts, and I think I'd have it salt-rising, at that.

ter is conspicuously absent. The new ments the base of the collar. Then there collars of the Eton, sallor and Medici are ofher collars and chemisettes that type are narrower and much more ornate than last season's neckwear.

The conspicuously absent. The new ments the base of the collar. Then there are ofher collars and chemisettes that the window and a bowl of yellow tulins on the table.

tell everybody, "Sh-h." But first I would cover her up warm and warm, and soft and soft, with a blue and white eiderdown—and I would let her sleep and sleep—poor butterfly.

And maybe when she ward and and tiptoe out, and put my finger on my lip and jabots appear in the popular combination of black and white. This type of neckwear was formerly reserved for tailored neckwear is the chemisette and those in half-mourning but this is

soft and soft, with a blue and white eiderdown—and I would let her sleep of neckwear was formerly reserved for those in half-mourning, but this is no lack and may be when she woke up she wouldn't be a little girl that looks like a woman any more, but a woman who looks like a little girl, and that's always so much nicer, and so much easier to be.

"I must do something," said Butterfly. "I really must. You see, the baby is beginning to walk now, and Tom's salary isn't big enough for all the things we need, and I get so nervous cooped up in the house, and it's awfully things we need, and I get so nervous cooped up in the house, and it's awfully things we need, and I get so nervous cooped up in the house, and it's awfully the server was formerly reserved for the went inside his holiow stump bungator.

It is deficit collar of organdic and lace. Nar-stripe of tucking and French val lace are used to fashion this charming bit of daintiness.

Since the surplice blouse and pointed a certain youthfulness that is very attraction. When you had been and it's awfully the server of the went inside his holiow stump bungator.

When were you talking to outside?" tallored neckwear is the chemisette and low.

"Who were you talking to outside?" and that's and white neckwear for the matron.

Since the surplice blouse and pointed a certain youthfulness that is very attraction. When you had been and it's awfully the was only supper nearly the was only s things we need, and I get so nervous cooped up in the house, and it's awfully hard work taking care of a baby that can run away and toddle into the pantry and pull the basket of eggs down on his head, and tip over the milk pitcher and throw the clothespins out of the window, and then run into the living room and put things in the fire, and any minute he might—don't

semblyman C. H. Brown and Mrs. Brown of Gridley, when she became Erwin F. Perthe bride of Sergeant Erwin F. Perkins. Following April 1 the couple har, gathered carelessly under a fleecy white tam o'shanter; with the Morrill apartments in Berkeley.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, March 2, at Gridley, Butte urday, March 2, at Gridley, Butte and the window, and then run into the living room and put things in the fire, and any minute he might—don't living room and put things in the fire, and any minute he might—don't petals of white taffeta bound with bias shib. Bands of narrow blue ribbon and a fleecy white tam o'shanter; with charm to this lovely collar and chemisette. In front, is a finely pleated jabot of white chiffon.

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Butterfly's eyes grew very big and very solemn-"We're in debt, and

Tom worries about it. I can see that just as plain, and I'd like to help, and isn't there something you can give me to do, or get for me, or something? I'd try very had, and I don't think I'm exactly a fool." There wasn't a thing for poor Butterfly to do not a thing—with me, or with any of my friends. She doesn't know how to work—she just knows how

to play, and now, when she can't play any longer, what is she going to do?? Poor Buttertly-at work? Why, she'd turn any office in town upside down in a week. She'd bring flowers for the manager's desk and a buttonhole bouquet for the cashier and

flowers for the manager's desk and a buttonnoise bouquet for the cashed that had been my anxiety for his safety. I have a case on her own desk, and spill water and run to the faucet to fill the had been my anxiety for his safety. I have a net of one of the stenographers and "perfectly hate" the had told myself over and over that nothvase, and make a pet of one of the stenographers and "perfectly hate" the had told myself over and over that nothboss's secretary, and "couldn't bear" the chief clerk, and "rather fancy" the ing in the world could happen to two fulljunior clerk, and there you'd be, with the atmosphere of a nice, gay, pretty grown men, even if they were intoxicated. little tea house right in the business block.

WHY BE A BEE?

No one would get a thing done, and everyone would wonder why and when she had all the files mislaid, and all the addresses lost, and forgotten all the telephone numbers, and called up all the wrong people—she'd take a fancy to go somewhere else to another office where the decorations all-night party my anxiety vanished and were more becoming to her complexion-and there we'd all be, gaspingrelieved and furious at the same minute.

Poor Butterfly-I wish she wouldn't want to be a bee. She never can be, and there's no earthly use for her to try.

Uncle Sans

cook can make good brend without it. night. In the morning place both prunes son are now told by a Cincinnati au altar before the joss, and in its glow can be used for sweetening coffee and thority to use a drug colled freezone. American women born Chinese chatthe cereal as breakfast. Puddings, which the moment a few drops are ter and gossip over their knitting. pudding sauces, customis and other slowly and similar gently until the full cold desserts, ices, cakes and cookies is perfectly tender then add one table-Thomas H. Addington, watchman at may all be made by substituting other the Pacific shippards, is the champion sweetening for the sugar. Here are man knitter in Alameda county. At United States Food Administration

Boil together for 5 minutes the first ton is right there with his knitting, for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, needles. He is too old to fight. But This cake makes about 20 to 25 servings, out to get the Kaiser! If desired I cup of oatmeal may be used in place of 7-8 cup of the flour. APRICOT JCE,

> spoons lemon julce.
> Sook apricets in a small amount of Mix well with other ingredients and

Peruvian senators, who resides at blemishes; to bleach the skin and to 0 0 0

Mrs. John Austin Potter will enter- alone is acid, therefore irritating, and

Today's Recipe

STEWED PRUNES. Strange as it may seem, many housewives don't know the best way to stew prunes. Here it is: Wash the prunes carefully, cover with

soaking in a porcelain stewpan and stand on the side of the range. Let them heat is perfectly tender, then add one tablespoonful of sugar for each pound, and les weetening for the sugar. Here are them stew gently for five minutes longer. United States Food Administration. Then remove them from the fire and allow to cool.

Lemons Do Whiten! Try This on Face, Neck, Arms, Hands

The lemon juice massage indulged in once or twice each day means a One cup corn syrup, 1 cup water, 2 little time and trouble, girls, but what the approach pulp and liquid, 2 tables of the splendid results? A skin of the splendid results? A skin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach, a water over night. Cook until soft softening of those lines of care; in Mash and put through the collander, fact, a skin elequent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm What girl or woman hasn't heard

of lemon juice to remove complexion bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice gist a small box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the stm.

A testing supply of oil of korein capsules, with interesting book will be mailed free (in plain envelope) if you write to Korein Company, 355A, "Station F." New York, N. Y.

Weigh yourself every few days and beautiff of the plain and Mrs. Schrieber have given, with be hostess at luncheon for her guest.

So of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets this city. Mes Woodward will entercost one usually pays for a small jar cost one usually pays f

demand for chemisette and vestes. Many of these charming bits of neck such frocks possesses the same charming trimming have collars attached, such as the dainty confections in black and white.

The Medici collar is formed of many and tucking and lace, is delightfully girl-parties of white terfets hound with him is the same of payment blue gibbon and

both of Vallejo.

Perkins is instructor in aeronautics at the University of California.

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(Continued from Yesterday) CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Heart That Loves Forgives. Until I heard Dicky's voice over the telephone, and knew that no accident had But Lillian Gale's evident worry had affected me, and I had distressed myself

ever since her 'phone with visions of Dicky in various dangers.

When I heard his voice, however, still arging with drunken insistence that I go back with Harry and himself to Lillian's my anger returned. I purposely made my own voice as cold and incisive as I could

when I answered him:
"You know I am not going back with

party, and we don't dare go back without you. That's three of us Lil hasn't got.

do that, come home." But Dicky was adamant. "I tell you I can't go back unless I take you," he reiterated. My patience suddenly fled.
"Then stay there," I snapped childishly,

and hung up the receiver. As I did go, I thought of Lillian Gale and the promise I had made her that if I heard anything of our husbands I would call her up. The task was most distateful to me, but I said to myself that a promise was a promise, and I turned to the telephone again.

"Chelsea 864," I said in answer to cen-

tral's demand of "Number?" and in an-

other moment heard Mrs. Underwood's worried voice.
"Yes, yes," she began. "Is that you, Mrs. Graham? Have you heard anything?

"Dicky fust telephoned." I replied. "that he and Mr. Underwood are in some place with an all-night license, and that or to endure. The feeling of wife loyalty they intend to stay there until I come back with them to your house. As I assured him that he was expecting an impossibility. I suppose they will stay there for some time."
"Oh, dear!" she returned. "How I wish

you had come with Dicky this evening. Then this would not have happened." "I might as well have done so," agreed. "I can imagine the state my head will be in tomorrow if this performance

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

"My dear girl, I am so sorry." Mrs.

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But it you find the fat accumulating or slready cum-bersome, you will be wise to follow this the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist (or if you prefer write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) for a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets. The is the price the world over. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce two, three or four pounds a week without dieting or exercise. Advertisement.

ercise ... Advertisement.

If I never should know the meaning of the words again. My eyes met Katie's, her's round and eager with curiosity and interest. I felt a sudden rage that anyone should be a witness to my emotions "Katie!" I tried to speak kindiy, but I put a note of decision in my tone which I did not think she would disregard. "You must go to bed. I cannot have you sit up to the words and picked up for the w "You know I am not going back with rou, Dicky. Where are you, and why do you not come home?"

"Where am I?" Dicky's injured voice floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm down in a place floated back to me. "I'm the white bird flew down and picked up for him.

Then the white bird flew on through the woods ahead of the bumny and may have a headache. Then I shall want you to take care of me. Please look in at my door when you have dressed in the morning.

"All right, good-night," and she had you. "Hat's three of us Lil hasn't got.

Pood Lil! Poor girl!"

His voice trailed off brokenly, as if he door of her tiny room. Then I sprang to my feet, every nerve a-quiver. Action of some sort was imperative to me. I felt the door long think she would diseased. "You will not be fit for the white bird flew down and picked up for him.

Then the white bird flew on through the woods ahead of the bumny and muskrat lady, and they could see the snowy creature very plainly, even in the dark, and soon they were safe at their bloak in at my door when you have dressed in the morning.

"All right, good-night," and she had you." Said Uncle Wiggily and will not be fit for the white bird flew down and picked up for him.

Then the white bird flew on through the woods ahead of the bumny and muskrat lady, and they could see in the dark and had no trouble.

"Thank you," said Uncle Wiggily and the owin, as he put o

"Dicky, listen to me. Mrs. Underwood is very much worried about you and her husband. She wishes you to go back to her house at once. If you do not wan, to her house at once. If you do not war, to swiftly up and down the length of the living room and dining room, while rage, humiliation and a cold fever alternately had their will with me.

Then rage at Dicky overwhelmed me. I felt that I never could forgive him for the night's suffering. I rapidly reviewed his offenses of the evening. He had broken a treasured vase of mine in a fit of rage. He had gone to Lillian Gale's without me, that in itself being a humiliating thing to bear. He had come back half intoxicated at midnight and frightened me half out of my wits by insisting that I go back with him to the party. And now he was probably drinking himself into a state where he would not be responsible for what he would do,

Dicky was my man, in the old, homely phrase, my own man, no matter what he did. He belongs to me, and whatever his sins and faults they were mine to care wrapped me round like a warm garment characters, the woman who says of her suitor: "Drink or no drink, he's the man for me," and I felt a feeling of kinship with her.

I was ready for anything now. Even my fear for Dicky's safety slipped away Some way I felt sure that soon he would come home to me. I knew he would be in no condition to listen to reproaches or advice even if I wished to give them to him. I resolved to put all plans for the handling of the future situations like this out of my head until I saw the development of this one. But I must have strength to meet it, I decided with a re-turn of my old poise and self-control. I slipped the night lock on the door so that I would be awakened when Dicky at tempted an entrance, and lying down upon my bed soon fell asleep, exhausted by the events of the night and the violence of

> (Continued Tomorrow) (Copyright, 1918.)

PLAN 'GREEN BOOK

BUENOS AIRES, March 12 .- The Argentine government will issue a It will contain war documents and diplomatic correspondence.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit stational was coming home to his hollow stump bungalow one afternoon, having been out in the woods and fields looking for an adventure, but not finding any, when, all of a sudden, his tall silk hat blew off his head.

"Ny! The March winds are vary strong!" said the bunny uncle as he chased after his hat, which hounded and rolled along the woodland path, as though having a race with some last year's leaves.

year's leaves.
"Hoot! Hoot! Hoot!" laughed a voice
up in a tree over Uncle Wiggily's head.
"Hoot! Hoot! Hoot!"

ready?"

"Yes," answered Nurse Jane. "But why are you in such a hurry?"

"I thought maybe you'd like to go to the moving pictures," said the bunny." If we start early we'll get a good seat."

So after supper the bunny rabbit uncle gentleman and nurse Jane went to the movies and watched the pictures, which showed how real people put rings in their ears and chains around their necks and then jump up and down to hear them then jump up and down to hear them

lingle.
"Did you like it?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he and Nurse Jane came out of "Yes," answered the muskrat lady,
"but how dark it is! Not a single firefly
wood-lamp going! However can we see
to find our way home?"
"Oh I space I of a find our

om Yesterday)

Underwood's voice seemed to hold genuine contrition. "Don't trouble to telephone me again, and I won't bother you with 'phoning. I know where they are. I tancy, at Flack's, an all-night restaurant they both like. They won't be home until breakfast time, so you may as well set some sleep."

"That is good advice," I replied semosthiy. "I shall take it. Good-by," and I hung up the receiver.

I could have laughed aloud at the idea of sleep for me which Lillian Gale had so gibby advised Sleep! Rest! I felt as it I never should know the meaning of the words again. My eyes met Katie's, bay and I can see in the night as well see wand I can see in the night in the could see very little. The wand I can see in th



"Democracy" Cookies

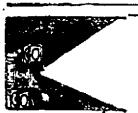
%cup*COTTOLENE 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour 1/2 cup honey 1½ cups oatmeal Pinch of salt Scant level teaspoon Cold water

Sift together the flour, oatmeal, salt and soda; add the sugar, then ' the honey thoroughly blended with *COTTOLENE. Moisten with enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Mix thoroughly. Roll thin and cut with fancy cutters

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MEL MEYERS, 'The Wife He Bought"; Com.; Universal Weekly.

FRATERNAL,



F. & A. M. Directory Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday and pedro: evening, March 15, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.; 3°.

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AAHMES TEMPLE



A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pa-cific Bidg., 15th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HULL, Paccader I.O.O.F.

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I. O. E., meets every
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Grove st. Visiting Oddfellows welcome at
all times. March 14, at Oddfellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin, district meeting
and Service Flag presentation. ple, 11th and Franklin, district meeting and Service Flag presentation.

March 16 we confer at Hayward 3rd degree on 27 candidates for Sycamore lodge. Degree team take notice.

N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

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Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401. I. O. O. F.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144. I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34,
I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16.
Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103.

Thurs., March 14, at 8 o'clock. ESQUIRE RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castie, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, Denniston, K. of R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17— Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th

o'clock. Pythian Castle. 12th and Ance sts. der": Nomination and election of a "Keeper of Records and Seal," vice present incumbent resigned. Rehearsal. Knight Rank. followed by "Smokes," Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.

Funeral Notice: Members are specially requested to attend services in honor of our late Brother, Joseph Hosman, of Galt Lodge No. 83. K. of P., next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., in our Castle Hall, this lodge to officiate.

JOSEPH C. KIHN, C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

D. O. K. K.



ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201. Regular meeting first Monday of April. Visiting votaries cordially invited to attend. JOHN B. DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier. RAY W. RYAN. Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg. 11th-Franklin sts. Thursday evening, 5 p. m. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, ast Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17.

Roval Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th. p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Merr. 1221; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw. Oakland 1878; physician. Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.
For March 15 formal visit of State Deputy Mrs. Hammi, initization of large of the state of the

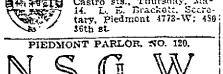
class. All Royal Neighbors invited. PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings. Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; thysi-clan. Dr. Minora Kibbe. clan, Dr. Minora Ribbe.
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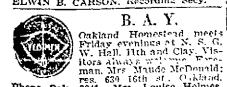
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OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Mch. 13 at Knights of Columbus auditorium. 660





N.S.G. meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., March 14
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itors always well man Clay, Visitors always well man Mrs Maude McDonald; res. 639 16th st. Ockland.
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Mark Masten, Sachem.

J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hail, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel. 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; Physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark. Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

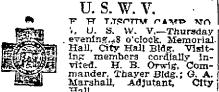
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March 17th—Drum Corps picnic at Shell Mound Park.

March 20th—Theater party at Pantages Benefit War Fund.

The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE NO. 153 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock.
"Open" meetings 2nd Tues.
each month. Treasurer, J. N.
King. 588 15th st.; phone Oakland 680.

Ladles' Auxillary to John Jaceb Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., March 13, 8 p. m., Menorial Hail (City Hall). Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. Jennie M. Leffmann, president; Mrs. Alice M. Powers, secretary. Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall March 20; visiting members cordially invited G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj.



JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13. U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Com-mander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

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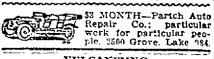
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Trading Listless in Wall Street Equipments, Utilities Features

NEW YORK, March 12.-Moderate selling, mainly of equipments and utilities, accompanied today restricted dealings.

Stocks were barely steady at the opening, but soon strengthened under guidance of rails, shippings and the more active specialties. Marine preferred was in demand at a gain of almost two points and Union Pacific featured the high-grade transportations. Canadian Pacific rose fractionally on publication of the annual report, and coalers responded to further accumulation. Motors and coppers were backward

with United States Steel. Liberty bonds held steady.

The advance was halted before the end of the dull first hour on light offerings of leaders, including Reading, Union Pacific and United States Steel. Oils also fell back with specialties and American Telephone was especially heavy, losing almost two points. Dealings dwindled to nominal proportions at mid-day.

The market was almost motionless in the early afternoon. Further weakness in American Telephone and recessions of two to three points in specialties featured the listless final hour. The closing was heavy. Liberty 31/2s sold at 97.34 to 97.46, first 4s at 96.30 to 96.40 and second 4s at 96.06 to 96.22.

day said:

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, March 12.-The New York Evening Sun financial review to-

Trading in today's session of the stock market was again on a small scale. Whatever trend there may have been

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from time to time was downward after a moderate upturn in the first hour or so. Sloss-Sheffield was the only issue in the steel group which showed real strength. Marine shares were fairly strong, as were the silver and oil stocks. American Sumatra was again bulled, but other tobaccos were soft. Rails gained a point or more with a few exceptions, among them New Haven, which eased off.

New York Stock

Exchange

first 4s at 96.30 to 96.40 and second 4s at The movement of prices at different periods of today's trading is indicated in greater detail in the following:

OPENING—The railroad Issues attracted most attention at the opening, gains of around one point being made in this group. Chesapeake & Ohio continued its upward movement, rising one point to 60, while Union Pacific rose 1½ to 123. Lehigh Valley rose ½ to 62%, while Reading sold up to 83. Marine preferred was active and strong, advancing 1½ to 195½, while the common rose one point to 29%. Steel common, after selling off to 91%, rose to 92. Bethlehem rose ½ to 80%, and Baldwin advanced ½ to 77%. Mexican Petroleum was in good demand, selling up to 98½. Butte and Superior sold ¾ higher at 24¼, and Industrial Alcohol made the same gain to 122½.

FORENOON-The strength which prevailed in the initial dealings was not maintained during the rest of the fore-noon. The higher prices brought out a supply of stocks which caused a number of issues to drop below yesterday's clos-ing levels. Reading dropped one point to 82 and Mexican Petroleum reacted to 97. Marine common moved up one point to

Money Market

New York March 12—Jercantille Paper, 3% @6 per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, 84-72%; commercial 60-day bills, 84-72%;

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO. March 12.—Butter, lower; creamery, 41@45c.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 35.047 cases.
Firsts, 351/2@351/4c; ordinary firsts, 34@31/4c; at mark, cases included, 341/2@ 34½c; at mark, cases monored, 31½c; NEW YORK, March 12.—Butter, steady: receipts, 788 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 47¼@48c; creamery extras (92 score), 46½04fc; firsts, 45¾@46½c; seconds, 43½@45c.
Eggs, firm: receipts, 17.861 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 39c; extra firsts, 38½c; firsts, 38½c; seconds, 26½@37½c. Cheese, weak; receipts, 2622 boxes. State-held specials, 25@26c; do average run, 24½@25¼c.

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Westinghouse 41% 41% 41 WHITS Overland 18% 1814 1814 1814 Wool 34% 54% 54% 54% Woolworth 118% 176% 113%

Weather Report

Entire State of California-Rain, moderate

Washington and Oregon-Rain, moderate southerly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over northern Washington last evening has moved south and is now central in Nevada. It has caused general rain over the Pacific states and rain or snow in the Plateau

region. Wyoming and western Montana, Heavy rain has failen in the vicinity of Eureka and in sonthern California, where from one to over two inches were recorded. East of the Rocky Mountains the weather is fir. There has been a decided rise in temperature over the Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic. On

Conditions are favorable for rain in the Pa-cific coast and rain or anow in the Plateau region tonight and Wedgesday. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

RAINFALL DATA

United States Weather Bureau report to

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ing levels. Reading dropped one point to \$2 and Alextean Petroleum reacted to \$1. Marine common moved up one point to \$1. Marine common moved up one point to \$1. Marine common moved up one point to \$1. Marine common ranged from \$2. to \$2. Carlbon ...1.40
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Junction ... 25
Mascot ... 1.40
**Y & M&M ... 20 OILS.
... Nat'l Pac.
... NA OIL...
03 Palmer U...
... Palmer U pf... United Oil.
30 Brookshire.
SALES

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot, 7.3745 @7.50c. Speiter, quiet: East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7.50@7.60.

ap river direct.

Broamer RAINIER, Staugeland, 34 hours from San Pedro: 4:05 a. m.; 30 tons merchandise to Albers Bros. Milling Co.

Sisamer SAGINAW, Holm, 34 hours from San Buden. Steamer SAGINAW, Holm, 84 hours from San Pretro; 4:45 a. in.; ballast to Charles Nelson Co. Nor. matorship GEORGE WASHINGTON, Tholme, 26 days from Manila; 5:10 a. in.; 8000 tons mecchandise to G. W. McNear. Nor., steamer REGULUS. Svendsen. 30 days from Taltal. via Balbon 17 days; 11:40 a. in.; 6000 tons intrate to Dupont Powder Co. Steamer AURELIA, Farla, 45 hours from Ventura; 12:45 p. in.; merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co. . S. Co. Jap steamer MEIKAI MARU, Furukawa, 33

Jap steamer MEIRAI MARU, Futukawa, 23 days from Hongkong, via Milki, 24 days; 11:40 a. m.; 51:106 bags fice, 2978 cs coconnut oil, 2000 bags pennuts to Stitsni & Co. Eschr EXFANSION. Borressen, 60 days from Callao; 5:10 p. m.; 740 tons cottonseed cake, 100 ibs bags to Lewis, Simas & Jones, Steamer BANDON. Rosenbind, S2 bours from Coos Bay; 5:10 p. m.; bound south, put in for 100 in tow of steamer Phoenix. Steamer XELLOWSTONE, Carlson, 57 hours from Coos Bay; 5:55 p. m.; 225 empty drums, 630,000 feet of lumber to Swayne & Hoyt. Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUI, Porg, 274 hours from San Pedro; 6:05 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co. Steamer RAYMOND, Martin, 86 hours from Willapa; 10:40 p. m.; 600,000 feet lumber to Sudden & Christensen.

Sailings

Monday, March 11. Barge SIMLA, Haliquist, for Port San Luis in tow of tug Sea Eagle: 1:15 a. m.

Steamer OENTRAILA, Jessen, for Mexican ports: 6:55 a m. Steamer BEAVER, Rankin, for San Pedro; 115 g. m. Steamer DAISY_MATHEWS, Donaldson, for Columbia river; 1:55 p. in.

Barge JOHANNA SMITH, Oleon, for Coos hay in tow of tug Sauson: 2:40 p. in.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, for Seattle and Tacomn; 5:20 p. in.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, Green, for Seattle: 6:55 p. in.

Coast Ports ARERDEEN-Arrived March 11, S p. m., teamer Daivy, Schultze, from Sen Francisco. Salled March 11, 12 m, steamer Avalon, Larson, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA—Arrived March 10, 11 p. m., steamer Santa Monica, hence 9; March 11, 2 p. m., steamer Olema from Port San Luis. p. m., steamer Ordin from Fort San Line.
Sailed March 10. 10 p. m., steamer Dalsy
Putnam for San Pedro; March 11. 8 a. m.,
steamer Willamette for San Francisco.
BANDON—Arrived March 11. 7 a. m.,
steamer Acme. hence 9: 10 a. m., steamer Elizabrth, hence 9; 11:30 a. m., steamer Brooklyn,
hance 9. iance 9. EUREKA-Salled March 11, 10 s. m., steamer

EUREKA—Salled March 11. 10 a.m., steamer City of Topeka for San Francisco.

NRAM BAY—in port March 10, harge Washougal from Port Ludlow for San Francisco in tor of tax Pioneer.

POINT RETES—Passed March 11, 8:10 a.m., steamer George Leonia from San Pedro for Engles; 10:20 a.m., steamer Randon in low of steamer Phoenia from Coss Bay for San Francisco; 1:25 p. m., steamer Yellowstone from Coss Bay for San Francisco; steamer Grays Harbor from Cosk from Harbor from Grays Harbor for San Falle March 10, schr Alice Cooke for Hambulla. Online 3 18.00 18.

Showing the additions and increases in 07 051 02 05 Installation, operative cost and efficiency due to war conditions, the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company has just been filed with a tabulation of remarkable figures covering the period of a year ending December 31, 1917. More than \$118.000,000 was spent in

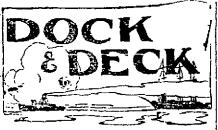
additions to plants to meet increased service, according to the report. This in the face of the fact that the company had arranged for the expenditure of only \$90,000,000 of that amount. The total operating revenues of the corporation for that period were placed at \$294,000,000. company's gross income, however, decreased 3.6 per cent, or \$76,524,000 in actual figures as an income. Increased operating costs and expenses were responsible, it is alleged.

For national service, 15,000 miles of toll and 27,000 miles of circuit for telegraph use here here withdrawn from commerand 27,000 miles of circuit for telegraph use, have been withdrawn from commercial channels and diverted to Federal use. More than 12,000 special toll operators for government service have been trained since the war opened. The book value of the corporation plant, as a whole, exclusive of intangibles, is placed at \$300,-000,000.

Among the national work which has been taken over by this company is the interlinking of Washington with arsenals, munition plants, division headquarters training camps and other activities al camps and other activities all raining camps and other activities all over the country. In addition the company has had to supply telephone and telegraph equipment for the use of the army and navy in field service in the war zone. The company numbers 86,659 shareholders on its books at the present time. Its total wire mileage is 22,610,487, of which 2,000,000 miles was added this year. Ninety-four per cent of this mileage is copper.

The system handled in one year 10,000,000,000 calls or an average of 100 calls

700,000,000 cails or an average of 100 calls per year for every man, woman and child in the United States.



Several large vessels reached port to-day with valuable cargoes. Among them were the motor schooner George Wash-ington from Manila with 8000 tons of merchandise; the steamer Regulus from Taital with 6000 tons of nitrate; the Japa-nese steamer Meekal Maru, from Hong-kong, with 4230 tons of merchandise, the steamer Manoa, from Honolulu, with 8000 tons of Sugar; the schooner Expan-slon from Collag, with 739 tons of cotton

In tow of the steam schooner Phoenix, the steamer Bandon reached port from Marshfield, Oregon. She lost her propeller when she struck a mud bank while coming out of the northern port and was compelled to return and wait for a tow. Her repairs will be made at Oakland when her lumber cargo is unloaded,

The ex-German steamer Coblenz, which was selzed at Manila when the war broke out, has been overhauled and remodeled

to accommodate 40 first class passengers, and will carry a cargo of 2600 tons of freight. When this craft was under the German flag she ran between Hongkong and Manila as a freighter. She is a steel craft and was built 21 years ago at Bremen. Her new master has not yet been ramed by the United States Shipping

The Benicia shipyard launched the hull of the four-masted barkentine, Rose Mahony, yesterday. The craft was built for Andy Mahony and was christened by his daughter. Miss Girlie Mahony. This is the third craft built at the plant since the place reopened about one year ago. The first two vessels were sold to the Standard Oil Company for \$275.000 each, while they were under construction This vessel is 279 feet long, and will carry 3000 tons of freight. The steamer vanguard, which left this

port three days ago, arrived at Los An-geles, where Captain Odland reports the Martin, by jumping overboard. This was his second attempt. When the vessel passed out of the Golden Gate Martin tried to end his life, but was stopped in time. He was well known in Oakland and other Partic Coast ports. and other Pacific Coast ports.

The Matson liner Manoa, under command of Captain A. L. Soule, arrived in port from Honolulu yesterday with a full cargo of freight, and 49 cabin passengers. She was two days late, and re-ports heavy weather all the way up from, the islands. The high sens washing aboard did considerable damage to her deck work.

tina, 2159 tons register, is completed at the Hanlon's shipyard, and will soon make her official trial trip around the bay. She is owned by W. R. Grace & Co. and will load for an offshore port. Captain Joseph K. Trobetts master of the craft. Tiphetis has been appointed

With the arrival of the four-masted schooner Expansion this morning from Callao a cargo of 749 tons of cottonseed cake is the first shipment to come here for a long time. The cottonseed cake is shipped by rall from Oakland to Eastern farming districts farming districts.

According to the reports from the State Industrial Accident Commission, during the months of October, November and December of last year there were 1571 accidents in shipbuilding plants in Oregon, 17 of the cases being fatal.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Charles Smith, steamer Admiral Schley: Captain S. Stanzeland, steamer Rainler; Captair S. Stanzelland, Steamer Rainter: Captain I. G. Stewart, steamer Coallinga: Captain E. J. Locke, steamer S. M. Spalding: Captain Joe. K. Tibbetts, steamer Santa: Cristina: Captain W. Locan, Steamer Caronado: Captain Robert A. Litton, ateamer Nada Glunta.

Sun, Moon, Tide

WASIIINGTON, March 12.-Secret

Conferences between representatives of the food administration and the packers have played an important part in the present meat prices, according to in-formation reaching livestock men, Edward F. Keefer, a Chicago livestock man, told the Senate Agricultural Committee, today. He declared that there is evidence which cannot be denied that the Chicago representative of the food administration, E. Dana Durand, has ordered the mackets not to a second the control of the food addened the mackets not to a second to the control of the cont dered the packers not to pay any higher prices for meat than now prevail. Livestock producers are suffering losses, said Keefer, because of the incompetency of the food administration officials. He declared that J. P. Cotton. a New York lawyer, and E. Dana Durand, who have charge of the meat sec-

Barley, \$1.80072.00.

8.00. Clover, \$28.00@31.00.
Close:
Corn—March, \$1.2774; May, \$1.2774.
Oats—March, \$1\frac{1}{2}c; May, \$85\frac{5}{2}c.
Pork—May, \$48.37;
Lard—May, \$25.92; July, \$25.15.
Ribs—May, \$24.85; July, \$25.22.

solon from Callao, with 749 tons of cotton seed cake. There were several arrivals of coasting vessels with freight and passengers.

In tow of the steam schooner Phoenix, the steamer Bandon reached port from Marshfield, Oregon. She lost her propeller when she struck a mud bank while

for her trial to test her machinery. She will load a cargo for Honolulu for the Matson line. Steamer MANOA, Soule, S dars 9 hours 16 non-least party of Honolulu; 3:30-2. m.: passengers and merchandlye to Matson Navigation Co. Steamer WHITTIER, Loken, 19 hours from the American flag. She has been fitted to accommodate 46 first class passengers, up three direct.

| Cattle Receipts, 15.75@15.95; hght, \$17.50@15.85; hght, \$17.50@17.30; bulk, \$16.55@17.35; blogs, \$13.50@17.30; bulk, \$16.55@17.35; blogs, \$13.50@17.35; blogs, \$13.50@17.30; bulk, \$16.55@17.35; blogs, \$13.60@1.30; choice, \$2.15@2.26; choice, to 10c higher. Native and western, \$10.90 @13.85; lambs, \$14.50@18.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000: market slow and steady. Steers: \$10012.50; cows and helfers. \$7012.50; stockers and feeders, \$5012.50; calves. \$7.70012.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000: market steady. Top. \$17.25; bulk, \$16.90017.15; heavies, \$16.75017.10; mixed. \$16.90017.20; Iight, \$16.80017.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market, 25045c Bheep—Receipts, 6000; market, 25@45c higher, Lambs, \$17@17.75; ewes, \$11@13; wethers, \$12@13.50.

S. F. Produce

(Markets in which no changes have been been Vegetables Asparagus-No. 1, 20c; do, No. 2, 12@15c per

Squash-Cream, 50c@\$1; dol. Maralat, \$1.25@ Squash—Creem, 50c@\$1: do'. Marslat, \$1.23@ 2.75: do. Hubbard, \$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Penpary—Rell, small slavs, 10@15e per lb: do large, fancy sizes, 20@25e per lb: do funcy in Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75: Mexican green thiles, 12½@15c per lb; Mexican bell, peppars, 27½@30c per lb.

Eggplant—Southern, 10@12½c per lb; do, Mexican, 10@15c per lb.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, according to qualify: do Southern, in crates, 60c@\$1: Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, ropoked, \$1.50@2.25 per lug.

Peus—Small, 7@12½c per lb; do large, Telephone, 12½@15c.

Celery—Large, fancy, \$1@2; do, extra fancy, \$2.50. \$2.50.

Potators—New crop. per cental, on the dock, river, \$1.25@1.50; Salinas, per each, \$1.75@1.90; sweet potators, \$4.25@4.50 per cental on the car; do. \$4.75@5 on the street; Oregon potations \$1.5004.

the car: do. \$4.75@3 on the street; Oregon po-tatives. \$1.50@1.55.
Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian brown, \$1.25@1.75; do Green Springe, 50@55c per box on the street; do. fancy, 75c. Carambers—Thirty Lethiuse, in bares of 22% to 3 dozen, \$2.250, and \$2.275 for fancy, southern outdoors, per Los Angeles lug; do 4 dozen boxes, \$1.75@2. Garlic—California, 2@3c per lb; fancy, 4c per lb. per 1b.
Pumpkins—Yankee, \$1 per sack.
Carrots—Table, \$1@1.25; do borse, 90c.
Rects—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Tuning—Tac@\$1.25 per sack; yellow Ruta-tems, \$1@1.25 per bax.
Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, 10@12c per lb; do Winter Crimson, \$2@2.25 per box; do, No. 2 \$1@1.50.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates, \$1.25@1.150; Low Angelrs lettuce, per crate, the leed, 35@75c; do, iced, \$1.25@1.40 per crate; do Imperiat Valley stock, iced, \$1.50; small crates, \$1.75.

Fruits Pears-Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2@ Press white seem, 2.25 per lox. Citrus fruits-Per box, fancr. lemons. 25.39 6: do choice, \$4.50 65: standard, \$364; lemonties. \$263 for fancr; do choice, \$461.75. Grapefruit-Fancy, \$2.75 63.50 per box; do Grapefruit—Fancy, bz.como.co pc. chrice, \$262.50. Oranges—Narcia, small sizes, \$566 per box: inrge size, \$364.75. Tengarines—\$2.506.8 per box, according to

Mre. Tropical fruits-Bananas, Hawsiian, 6964c; do, Central American, 6@6%c; do red, 6%@7c. Pineapples—Hawailan, \$5@6.50 per dozen. Apples—Newtown Pippins, 44-tier box, \$1.30 @1.40; do. 4-tier box, \$1.40@1.65; do. 34-tier, \$1.50@1.75; Winesep, as to size, \$2.22.25, per lox; Orecon Pippins, extra fancy, \$2.23.22.25; do. fancy, \$1.75.22; do. choice, \$1.30@1.65; Spitzenberg, \$2.22.30 per box. Poultry

Live poultry (by weignt)—Hens, nominally coung roosters, 35@40c; do singgy, 35@35c; old naite Legborn roosters, 25@27c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 40@45c; broiters, weighing 2 bis and over, 45@50c; do, 1 to 1% lbs and smaller, 20055c.
Squabs—\$404.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds,
\$4 6075.50 per dozen.
Figeon—\$20250 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 23025c per ib; do.
dressed, 23030c.
Jackrabbits—\$202.50 per dozen, according Geres—Tame. 26@28c per lb.

Turkeys—Mixed and off stock. 50@33c per lb: fagty gobbles, dressed, 34@36c; do hens.

24@36c; live, 28@30c per lb.

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Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The livered from car. Phone Pied. 5739. bank clearings for today are \$18,004,- A GIRL for light hawk, assist with plain cooking; \$15-\$20. 226 E. 11th st.

AUCTION SALES

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Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on
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on commission.

officials. He declared that J. P. Cotton, a New York lawyer, and E. Dana Durand, who have charge of the meat section of the food administration, are not familiar with conditions of production and have lost the confidence of the producers. Keefer said that in his opinion there is no justification for a meatless day and that it has resulted in a reduce tion of 30 per cent in the demand for meat.

Chicago Grain

CHICACC, March 12.—Aithough unsettled weather tended today to give strength to the corn market, the effect falled to last. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 4% hisher, with May \$1.271%, to \$1.27%, and May \$1.274%, to \$1.27%, and \$1.27%

Local Produce

March 91½ 91½ 90% 88½ 88½ 88½ 90% 80½ 80% 80½ 80% 88½ 88½ 88½ 90RK—PER BARKEL.

May ... 48.50 48.50 48.30 48.50

LARD—PER 100 LBS.
May ... 25.97 25.90 25.90

SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.
May ... 24.97 24.97 20.90 20.90

BARLEY IS TIED UP

WINNIPEG, March 12.—Barley dropped 9 cents on the market today when gambling in barley was forbidden on the Winnipeg exchange. Speculators lost heavily. The maximum price set for liquidating contracts is \$1.99 for barley. Flax is the only grain left in the operation of the speculators.

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1b. 14@2c; Idahos, \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs; Ssitas Burbanks, per 100, \$1.90. Seect potatoes—Cellar, \$5@5.50. Onions—Locals, \$1.75@2. New garlic—3@4½c. Tomatoes—Smal L. A. lugs, \$2.15@2.2\$. Artichokes—20@75c, according to size. Asparagus—River, 13@20c. Lettuce—\$1.50@1.50 per crate. Celery—Los Angeles. \$2.25@275 per crate. Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1.75 per Gozen. ozen, Ahubarb-San Leandro, 9@10c per lb.

Antbarb—San Leandro, 9@10c per 1b.
Mushrooms—15@1714c per 1b.
Pear—San Jusc. 17c.
Hubbard squasb—Per rack. \$1.35@1.2.
Cream squash—Per lug, 90c@\$1.
Green onlons—05:285c a box.
Eggplant—Sontbern, lb. 12@15c.
Cauliflower—Dazen, 50c.
Cabbage—56c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 a sack: 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
Decleber. 15c. 4.20.

Beets, carrots, ontons—25@30c a dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—L. A.. 30@40c per Ib.
Chill peppers—20@25c a ib,
Poultry—Brotters, 1¼ ib and—less. 42@45c;
frees. 88@40c young roosters. 3 lbs or ever,
\$26@36c; stags, 25@30c; old roosters, 24@25c.
Heds (must have shippers' statement that they are non-layers)—31@30c.
Sounds—25@30c per dozen: pigeons, \$2@3.55.
Ducks—25@30c per dozen: pigeons, \$2@3.55.
Ceese—20id and roung, 25@30c.
Turkers—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@35c;
cld Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and tulis less.

Dairy Produce

Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 85@36c. Belgian hare—20@22c. Jackrabbits—Large, No. 1, \$3.25@3.50.

2-lb square
*Extra faucy packed cartons is above quota-

tions.
Eggs. per dozen- Mar. 9 Mar. 11 Mar. 12

Prices On Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Tuesday, March 12, 1918, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Owing to the very light catch of sole last night there will be no prices quoted on same for todo y Sanddabs, cleaned 150 under ... 224c Catfish ... 25c

ths, or under 22%c TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

CORDS dry oak wood, 12x16 inches, de-livered from car. Phone Pied. 5739.

Oakland Tribune

GOVERNOR

make Governor Stephens' campaign in Alarseda county was proposed at a of the Governor held at the Hotel Oakland last night. A second meeting will be held next Tuesday night, when permanent organization of an Alameda county Stephens campaign committee will probably be effected.

Addresses were made eulogizing Governor Stephens, and the men present were ursed to get behind the Stephens campaign and to prepare for a

strenuous fight in this county to re-elect him governor next November.
It is purposed to form clubs in Oak-land. Berkeley, Alameda and the smaller cities to carry out a campaign in behalf of Governor Stephens. A strong central organization to direct the work of the district clubs will be recommended at the next meeting.

The conference last night was called to order by Elmer E. Nichols of Berkeley, secretary of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee. Wm. Nat Friend was elected temporary ehairman and Assemblyman William Same white temporary secretary.

MADSEN WAS PRESENT. Martin Madsen, secretary to Governor Stephens and his campaign manager, was present and made a short address, urging a strong organization

in this county. "Governor Stephens has the backing of patriotic men and women all over the State of California," said Madsen. "It is necessary only to make them realize the necessity of going to the polls and voting for their choice. For that a strong organization, with cen-tralized authority and many enthusi-astic-working district clubs, is neces-

Senator Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the senate, spoke in be-half of Governor Stephens, pointing to his services in cooperation with the government in the war work, in putting California in the forefront of the states of the Union in its service to the nation and its practical demon-

stration of loyalty.

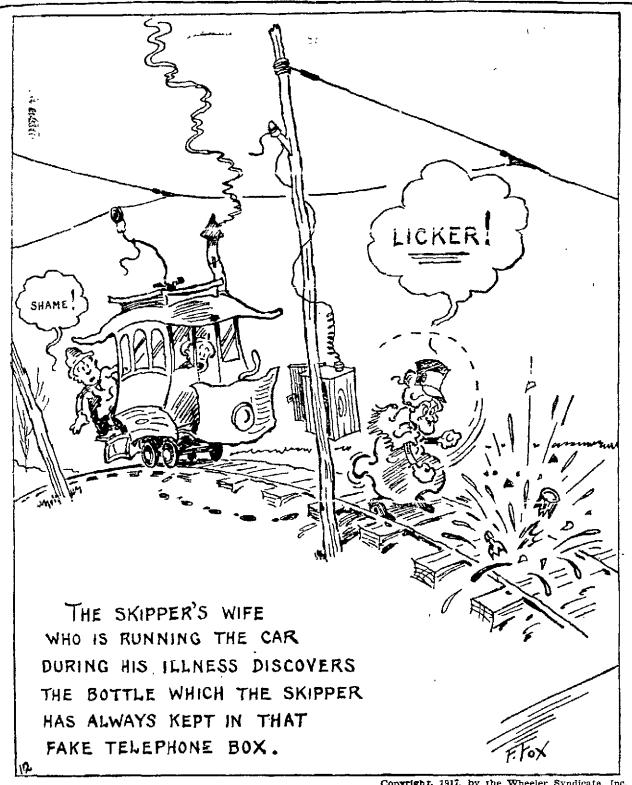
BREED PRAISES GOVERNOR. Governor Stephens has been tried out in this period of stress," declared. Senator Breed. "He has not been found wanting. He has been found to be a reliable, strong war governor, a man upon whom California can depend. It is well that we should get together and do our utmost to see that his services to this state are con-

Addresses voicing praise of Governor Stephens and urging the immediate formation of a campaign organization to place Republicans of

Judge James G. Quinn, Judge Joseph Koford, County Clerk George Gross, Harrison S. Robinson, Super-visor William J. Hamilton, James Oliver, Assistant District Attorney Attorney Harry Encell, George Randolph, Dr. Samuel H. Buteau, Dr. H. D. Mehrmann, Assemblyman Frank Anderson, Judge iam Satterwhite and E. C. Robinson.

So writes Germain Vergnes, former in the affairs of the local aerie of Eagles, who recently enlisted in the 37th Engineers. Vergnes is now in a Virginia training camp awaiting orders to France. He is a native of France and will be detailed

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS.



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If old Diogenes and his lantern were here today they would need go no further than the Hotel Oakland in the quest of an honest man. 'So says Mrs. Norman de Vaux. automobile magnate

Mrs, de Vaux went in to dinner last John W. Stetson, Assemblyman Will- night, and then missed her purse. After a frantic search it was found, lying on-HE'S IN CAMP a chair in the lobby, where everyone "Arrived in camp and having a fine seen it. It had not been touched. entering the hotel or leaving it had

The worry was caused through the prominent Oakland lodge man and leader purse containing \$600 worth of jewelry and \$1000 worth of unregistered Liberty honds Liberty bonds. Mrs. de Vaux says she remembers sitting in the chair, and "must have forgotten the purse." It as an interpreter on his arrival at the lay there untouched for more than an

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SAVES BOYS ON FLOATING ICE CAKE IN LAKE

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Policeman Herbert Dooley is a big hero today, at least in the eyes of Willie Green and Carlos Plescia, Dooley rescued when they were about to drift out into Lake Michigan on an ice cake.

The lads were playing on an ice pack off Lincoln Park when a big chunk broke off and they floated out "to sea." Dooley saw them and, grabbing a pole, jumped on the pack, broke off another chunk and poled out to the lads. He pulled them on his chunk and then poled the whole cargo back to safety.

Two dead and one injured is the toll here today of one of the most spectacular air crashes at Kelley Field No. 2 since its establishment. Lieutenant Lorin L. Mitchell, Eudora, Miss., was killed instantly. Cadet Joseph C. Wakefield died later and Cadet J. W. Pemberton is seriously

Mitchell and Wakefield were returning from a cross-country flight and Pemberton, flying alone, appeared rom another direction. The machines met when 300 feet above ground. There followed a terrific crash and he two planes started spinning to earth locked together.

Several hundred cadet flyers had seen watching the aviators and were horrifid when they beheld the colwhere the machines feil and hurriedly extricated the men.

Mitchell was dead when pulled

from the wreckage. Wakefield's thighs were fractured and he sufferd serious cuts about his Pemberton was the least injured, suffering only minor bruises Pemberton came from Downey, Cal While Wakefield's home is at Col-chester, III. Both Pemberton and Mitchell were

said to be experienced flyers. The hazy atmosphere is believed to have confused them.

PEEVED COLONEL "How many hot dogs does it take to

This query, addressed to a colonel aboard an Atlantic transport by Benjamin F. Klippert, former employee of the park department, on his way to France, caused him to spend several days in the ship's brig, according to a letter received

naka a turkey?"

park board. It was supposed to be a turkey dinner, according to Klippert, but the nearest he came to the bird was two hot dogs. Hence the question to the colonel, who esented the attitude of the enlisted man. Klippert further stated that the Americans are doing great things for France in building railways and wharves which will stand after the war as a commercial asset to the country.

today by Henry F. Vogt, secertary of the

TO DISCUSS STEEL

New methods in steel manufacture, rought about through war conditions will be described in detail before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Cham-SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN ber of Commerce tomorrow at their SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Fred- 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work. speaker of the day. The engineers' Gold Filings.\$1.00\Silver Fillings 50c club of the chamber will meet tomorDR. F. L. STOW row to discuss the proposed licensing of engineers, when W. N. Fricksted, Vander Nallien, Frank Barry, Harlan Miller and others will speak.

COAL SACKS ARE

who buy coal by the sack will have to find a container into which the coal dealer can empty the sacks, according to a ruling made today by Albert E. Schwafederal fuel administrator fo California. The announcement promulgating this order says:

"California is one of the few states in the Union in which the greater propor-tion of the coal is delivered in sacks. In order to reduce the operating expenses of he coal business in this State, in view of the present high cost of sacks the folowing order has been promulgated, and will go into effect Monday, March 18,

"Coal dealers are hereby ordered that in all deliveries of coal to consumers the sacks must be taken away and not left with consumers. The only exception to this rule should be in cases where specific exemption is granted by the local fuel member of the United States Fuel Administration Committee."

During the last 50 years the death rate from cancer has been going up by leaps and bounds, until the mortality from this cause today is greater by 200 per cent than it was in 1860. One woman in every eight dies of cancer. One man in every eieven. The question is why? Ninety per cent of those cases could be cured if taken in the proper time. It's the neglect that kills.

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There is a little book, "CANCER, Its Cause and Cure," that every cancer victim should have. It's free to sufferers, and contains a list of people we have cured. Call or write for it. Examina-

tion tree. Hours-9:30 to 12 and 1 to 4. CHARLES STIRLING, M. D., "Shirley Treatment," Oakland, Cal. -Advertisement.

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Hundreds of Tons of Chinese Eggs to Cure Shortage

Three hundred tons of Chinese eggs, shipped in from Shanghai on the Japanese steamer Manila Maru, are to be sent east to relieve the egg shortage. The eggs are being unloaded on the other side of the bay, and will be transferred to Oakland for shipment to Boston. The eggs came in cold storage.

City Attorney Paul C. Morf has returned

from a month's absence in the East to

find that his salary for February,

amounting to more than \$400 had been

heig up and as the result of a clash %%

Mayor Davie and members of the coun-

cil at a conference yesterday in the Mayor's chambers, has threatened to re-

In the meantime the matter of the

city attorney's salary is being held in abeyance, Commissioner Edwards of the

revenue and finance department having

directed that it be left off the payrol when the roll was made up in the city

attorney's office prior to the first of the

While the controversy is going on, with Morf threatening to resign, Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards have sug-

sested that a survey be made of the city attorney's office by the civil service

board, along the lines of efficiency.
"If you don't think I am doing \$5000

worth of business for the city a year

then I am willing that you get someone else; it won't hurt me any." Morf is re-

ported as having told Mayor Davie.
"I don't care what happens, there is

no one in the city attorney's office that I have any strings on." the Mayor is said to have replied. "We ought to weed out the whole hunch. It was only recently that you were absent for six

Heney-Davie campaign and that the

paid his salary. This was denied by

stoner Edwards was reticent on the sub-

refuse to sign any claim for the amount.

sign his office.

This is the first shipment of Chinese eggs arriving this year. Last year saw scattering arrivals. This is also the largest shipment of Chinese eggs ever sent east.

During the winter the severe cold shut off egg production in the east, and the larger cities were entirely dependent on the west for eggs. This made the shipping demand so great that eggs here rose to as high as 75 cents a dozen, and to even higher in the east. The food administration, as a result of the shortage, forbade the killing of any laying hens for market purposes, this rule being still in

Mrs. Jennie Matilisky, sister of Emma and "My dear," and "I love you." Aliena-

weeks. The city paid your salary and \$300 worth of expense. You didn't ask me anything about going away this in the German army, was arrested today at 1028 Washington street upon com-Commissioner Morse remarked that it had been rumored about the street that plaint of C. J. Prentice, investigator for which the same allegations are set up as the State Board of Medical Examiners for a cause of action. The Hogartys were Morf went East in connection with the Mayor had paid his fare while the city Before Morf can collect his salary he case was set over until Thursday. will have to have four votes in council authorizing the warrant. While Commis-

ARREST AUTO MAN

ject today, it was rumored that he would HARPER IS NAMED WASHINGTON, March 12.-Nominations today include Oliver C. Harper, Independence, Cal., register of pending the arrival of an officer to over to the government authorities

lnez C. Hogarty, have been alienated by the attentions of Joseph W. Towns, head of the claims department of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, and by his promises to marry her when she is divorced and to bestow upon her luxuries which her husband cannot afford, Raymond J. Hogarty, 3730 San Juan avenue, a window shade manufac-turer, through his attorney, Joseph P. Lacey, has filed suit against Towns for \$20,000.

The charges recited in the complaint are that Towns on many occasions called at the home of the Hogartys and induced Mrs, Hegarty to accompany him to cafes and caburets where they would spend the evenings until far into the night; that on such occasions he introduced her as Miss Burke; that they frequently were seen at hotels together; that Towns bought for her silk dresses, silk stockings and other articles of adornment; that Towns urged her to take apartments away from her husband and promised to maintain her and give her luxuries which her husband could not afford, and that he promised when she was divorced that te would marry her. The complaint al-UNDER ARREST leges that defendant kissed and carressed Mrs. Hogarty and that she addressed to him such salutations as "My baby boy," Goldman, and whose husband is serving tion damages of \$20,000 is asked together with the costs.

The suit follows by a week a sult by Hogarty for divorce from his wife, in alleged practicing of medicine without a married in San Rafael in 1913 and have license. Mrs. Matilsky appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith and the Police Judge Mortimer Smith and the complaint Hogarty asks for custody of the

SAILOR · IS ARRESTED, James C. Collins, a sailor, was ar-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—
Carl Brehme, an automobile man of Los Angeles, was arrested by detectives here today on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. The warrant was sent here from Los Angeles for service. Brehme will be held the difference of the government authorities.

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